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# BRITISH THROW BACK NAZI TAN

# U.S. Is Winning Campaign Against Atlantic U-Boats

# Great Loss Jap Admits Terror From U. S. Air Raid To Nazis Is Sub Crews quoted Minister of Justice Iwamura today as admitting in

American Toll Is 221 Merchant Ships Lost Near U. S. Shores Since January

Foe Loses 30 Subs nofficial Figures Place Axis Sinkings Near

Washington, May 29 (AP)-Despite heavy losses inflicted on American coastal shipping by Nazi submarines, naval experts said today that the United States was slowly winning the main campaign Judge Conway Is in the battle of the Atlantic. They emphasized, however, that only steadily increasing production of both war and merchant ships could clinch the ultimate victory. The greatest present need, it was said, is for more defensive craft—subchasers, blimps and patrol bombers—manned by experienced personnel.

Chairman of U.S.O.

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enced personnel. The great statistical results of the Atlantic battle to date are:
Three convoys of American
troops and shiploads of equipment
have arrived in the British Isles

without the loss of a man.
The supply lines to Russia,

off New Jersey in March. The Sturtevant was destroyed by an "underwater explosion," which may have been either and the forces behind the lines has been set at \$28,500 for the year 1942 of which the city of Kingston's share is \$12,000. may have been either a mine or

Convoys Pass Safely

tributed by authorities here to consented to serve as Kingston heir decreasing success, since the City chairman for the 1942 U.S.O. United States entered the war, in drive attacking convoys out on the North Atlantic. The fact that three great contingents of troops have been safely delivered to Britanian and every American wants have been safely delivered to Britanian and every American wants tain is cited in this connection.

Thwarted in their main purpose January most of their raids were made along the Middle Atlantic

Then, presumably as countereasures became more effective, the grim business of war. hey moved south, finally concenthe Caribbean. It may be expect-ed that when they believe the at the Middle Atlantic. Mean-time they may venture to the very mouth of the Panama Canal, as they have already struck at mouth of the Mississippi and the St. Lawrence, or shell more coastshelled the oil refinery at Aruba. The navy has made no report on the effectiveness of its countermeasures since April 1 when it was announced that 24 Axis submarines, including about half a dozen Japanese craft, had been presumed sunk. Since then there have been numerous reports, officially unconfirmed, of uccessful anti-submarine actions. These would indicate that in round numbers possibly 30 or more Uboats have been put out of action. Even if that figure is true it seems likely that the greatest loss to the Nazis has been not in ships but in crews. Unofficial reports have put Germany's available Uboat strength this spring and summer at 180 to 300 craft. The experts say that if Germany concentrates on building submersibles she can produce them faster than crews can be trained to man them. And when a submarine goes down for good there rarely are any sur-vivors to report for duty on an-

other vessel. The great limitation on submarine distance operations is not fuel or supplies but the endurance of their crews, which on the average can stand 40 to 60 days on

Library Closed Saturday servance of Memorial Day.

Washington, May 29 (A) The Office of Facts and Figures American raid on Japan April 18 "terrorized" the population and threatened public morale. O. F. F. said Iwamura, demanding vigorous punishment for persons who spread confusing rumors, declared:

at this time that it is important to act swiftly and severely in the arrest and punishment of all crimes that disturb peace and order under wartime con-

"Especially when emergency circumstances arise, as hap-pened in a recent air raid, it is natural that the people became terrorized, and it is to be feared it will have a serious and unbearable effect upon the peace and order of the country."

# Chairman of U.S.O. night."

at \$28,500 and for Kingston \$12,000 Is to Be Raised

County Judge J. Edward Conway has been appointed general Africa, Asia and Australia spring-boards for offensive action—are open, primarily, naval authorities 1942 U.S.O. War Fund Campaign chairman in Ulster county for the attacks. because warships have not drive which will be conducted in tacks on Japan.

drive which will be conducted in tacks on Japan.

Meanwhile, official Washington een diverted to protecting coast- Ulster county from June 8 to July

Atlantic since mid-January. Also on the loss side is the torpedoing of two and possibly three destroy. of two and possibly three destroy-ers. The Jacob Jones was sunk

Judge Conway will set up an torpedo, in April, and early this week the Blakeley was damaged executive committee in the county and in each township a town chaira torpedo off Martinique in the man will be appointed to conduct the campaign for funds on a township basis, each township being given a specified quota to raise. The intensity with which the The city of Kingston will be or-Nazis are waging undersea war-fare in American waters is at-of E. Frank Flanagan who has

home may contribute their bit toward the war by keeping the spirits of the fighting man at high Guinea. The better the morale of the indirect method of attacking the fighting man the better job where defense appeared weakest. he will do. The more solidly the For several weeks beginning in folks back home are behind the fighting man the better will be his spirit and to keep the men in uniform in good spirits there must be funds to provide diversion from

The 1941 U.S.O. drive provided trating in the Gulf of Mexico and funds for a most worthy work the past year but by the end of 1942 our regular army will at 180 grams-or less than six time is right they will strike again at the Middle Atlantic. Meanat the Middle Atlantic. Meantime they may venture to the very strength of 183,400 men to 3,600,of four specified meals during the 000 fighting men, and our two- of four specified meals during the (Continued on Page 14)

# Allied Aircraft Blast Japanese

Thrust Along East Coast

(By The Associated Press)

to have struck at the Japanese on far-flung battlefronts today while Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's Chinese armies fought to stave off a fierce Japanese offensive against Chekiang Province on the China east coast.

Japanese field headquarters re-

Quota for Ulster Is Set passing Kinhwa nad driven 25 that time the matter was referred

At Lanchi, 10 miles north of Kinhwa, the Japanese were said to have lost 1,000 killed and wounded in a day-long battle in which the invaders launched 10 futile

Chakiang is important as a po-tential base for Allied aerial at-

been diverted to protecting coastal waters.

On the other side of the ledger,
221 mehchant ships of American
and other nationalities have been
sunk on the American side of the
Atlantic since mid-Japuary.

Also

Wilster county from June 8 to July
6. The appointment of Judge Conway as county chairman comes
from Crandall Melvin, chairman
of the New York state committee.

Ulster county's quota in the
Atlantic since mid-Japuary.

Also

Meanwhile, official washington
quarters quoted a Tokyo broadcast by Japan's Minister of Justice
law J threatened public morale.

"It is natural that the people became terrorized, and it is to be feared it will have a serious and unbearable effect upon the peace and order of the country," he was quoted as saying in a speech de-manding severe punishment for persons who spread false rumors. On the Australian front, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters reported that Allied airmen shot down four Japanese planes, damaged several others and blasted enemy bases in the islands north of Australia.

A communique said United Nations bombers set great fires at an enemy airdrome at Rabaul, New Britain, and bombed and shot have been safely delivered to Bri- to win the war. The folks back up a Japanese encampment. Other enemy airdrome installation were attacked at Lae, New

In the lost battle of Burma, R. A. F. warplanes carried on the fight after the withdrawal of the last British troops into India, attacking Japanese positions and transports in northern Burma and raking Japanese river craft.

June Meat Ration Vichy, France, May 29 (A)-The June meat ration in unoccupied France was fixed officially today

week-including two on Sunday.

#### Chinese Armies Battle Schools' Supplies Unit Has Trouble Filling Its Orders

Allied warplanes were reported Problem of Getting Oil Causes Group to Place **Orders for Coal With** Three Concerns

The Supplies Committee of the Board of Education has already Countering Japanese claims, the experienced difficulty in getting Chinese high command announced some supplies needed for the operthat up to dawn yesterday the be- ation of the schools and on Thurssieged Chekiang capital, Kinhwa, day evening the matter of fuel was "still in our hands despite en- oil for the ensuing year was emy attacks of the previous brought to the attention of the

At the last meeting of the board ported the capture of the key city bids for supplying 100,000 gallons Chinese command acknow- of fuel oil for use in the Kingston that time the matter was referred miles westward to the railway to the supplies committee to study town of Langyu, where bloody the bids. Since then there has street fighting was reported rag-been a government order made which prohibits the purchase of more than 14 days fuel oil sup-

ply.

Bids received at the last meetwhich had been devised for securing the entire winter supply and storing it in available tanks the committee.

The matter of oil brought up discussed whether it might not be heating would increase the cost of heating the high school plant about \$1,000 the coming season over last year. Trustee Katz said coal could heat the buildings at a saving of about 35 per cent to 40 per cent over oil on the fuel item tions by the two companies. but that additional help would be With defense work training being carried out 24 hours a day at the Vocational School there is need for a continuous heat service during the winter and this would require the employment of at least two additional firemen. When this cost was added to the cost of fuel it was believed there would be little saving between oil or coal at present prices. However, it was said, that in the event of inability to get oil the matter of cost would not enter

into the picture. At present there is enough oil in the fuel tanks to last until about October. With the supply limited to 14 days it was stated there could be no contract entered into for fuel oil and tank wagon prices would have to be paid next

winter for oil. Trustee Katz for the supplies committee reported that the mittee had discussed the coal bids since the last meeting and it was decided to purchase 500 tons of pea coal from Leon Wilber, 200 tons from Phelan and Cahill and the balance, about 100 tons, from the Kingston Coal Company. There are not sufficient coal storage bins to take all of that fuel and the Kingston Coal Co. will be asked to retain its tonnage because of

A contract to supply four teachsum of \$228.40 was awarded to Stock & Cords. A contract was also awarded the same firm to supply three tables and 16 kindergarten tables for the sum of

Stock & Cordts was also awardchairs for the sum of \$901.75.

Was Lying on Tracks Joseph Dunn, 37, of 47 Newkirk home on means avenue, was fined \$3 in police duction there. court today when he was arraignbefore Judge Matthew V. Cahill on a charge of public intoxication. Dunn, according to the

# With a knocked-down fighter plane lashed to the deck of their ship, cheering United States troops

Kingston, Oneonta

Operating Pact Between Pine Hill-Kingston Corp. and G. H. Green for Through Service

The Public Service Commission at Albany has approved an operto switch from oil to coal if neces- ating agreement between Pine tinent was promised today by Gensary. It was estimated that grates Hill-Kingston Bus Corporation and eral George C. Marshall, army would cost about \$900 and it was Glen H. Green whereby the two chief of staff, who told the West bus operators will establish advisable to order now. The ques-tion of cost was discussed and it through bus service between was agreed that the cost of oil Kingston and Oneonta and intermediate points over their respective routes. The commission held that the arrangement will provide better service than is possible under the present separate opera-

ation operates buses between men Kingston and Margaretville and Glen H. Green runs a line be- by high and unselfish purpose, will tween Margaretville and Oneonta. Under the present method of op- to a triumphant conclusion," eration passengers traveling from told the graduating cadets. Kingston to Oneonta must transeliminated under the operating many and Japan. agreement and each company will run one round trip daily between

Kingston and Oneonta. The trips will not be confined to the transportation of through passengers. Each operator will receive and discharge passengers at all points along the route, including those traveling between local points on the other oper-ator's route. The through fare from Kingston to Oneonta will be the fare of each carrier to and

from Margaretville. The agreement became effective May 28 and will expire September 15 unless it is renewed with the consent of the commission.

#### Treasury Receipts

Washington, May 29 (A)—The position of the treasury May 27: Receipts \$16,452,386.11. Expenditures \$148,042,991.55. Net balance better storage conditions until the \$2,983,154,994.99. Working balance fuel can be binned in the schools. included \$2,221,246,451.65. Cus-The Kingston Coal Co. will be toms receipts for month \$26,561,awarded the contract for 325 tons of buckwheat coal.

The supplies committee reported tons receipts for month \$25,501, 035.26. Receipts fiscal year (July 1) \$10,246,840,236.00. Expenditures fiscal year \$27,554,080,369.50. Exawarding of a contract for incess of expenditures \$17,307,240,-stallation of 66 window shades in 133.50. Total debt \$74,051,902,-Total debt \$74,051,902,the high schol to J. L. Heiser of 287.58. Increase over previous day Kingston for the sum of \$217.50. \$149,761,438.11. Gold assets \$22,-712,185,061.03.

#### Lehman Takes Lead

the nation's largest city. Estimating between 300,000 and 400,000 lieutenants for it."

Officers of the anti-aircraft artilevery gun pit, special dive-bomber every gun pit, special dive-bomber fuses ed a contract to supply 107 reging between 300,000 and 400,000 ular chairs and 88 kindergarten workers are jobless in the city, the governor yesterday invited lery command called the i state and federal officials to contion an unqualified success. home on means of stepping up pro-

#### False Alarm

At 10 o'clock Thursday evening some one turned in a false alarm

Will Total  $4\frac{1}{2}$ Millions by '43

West Point, N. Y., May 29 (AP)\_

Marshall said the army would total nearly 4,500,000 men by the end of this year, instead of the previously announced estimate of emergency, former Corporation scale while R. A. F. planes conpreviously announced estimate of emergency, former corporation 3,600,000. During the past four Counsel John M. Cashin, repreweeks alone, said the chief of staff, senting the Kingston City Transbuilt Kittyhawks was credited Pine Hill-Kingston Bus Corpor- the army has grown by 300,000

be required to bring this struggle

"No compromise is possible, and vehicle to another at Margaret- only be complete with the utter Transportation in Washington, reville. This inconvenience will be defeat of the war machines of Ger-

> with British officials in London, Marshall's assertion that Ameri-can forces "will land in France," was the first definite statement by any American official that a ground offensive against the con-

Congress Asked Questions

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#### Chief of Staff Tells West Bus Line Fights **Extended Service**

Kingston Transportation Corp. Say Extension Violates Ruling

Basing his request that action prisoner Point graduating class that Amer- be deferred on the petition to exican troops "are landing in Eng. tend bus service in the Forsyth We've got Churchill by the throat land, and they will land in Park and Hurley avenue areas of this time the city on the ground that the Office of Defense Transportation dicated that British warplanes has ruled that bus lines cannot portation Corp. at the public hear- with destroying more than 65 Axis "Your utmost endeavor, backed ing Thursday evening, urged that supply trucks, while American

tion of the war. Mr. Cashin quoted from the re- tration of 700 trucks. strictions imposed on bus lines and British headquarters indicated that the outcome of the new desfer with their baggage from one the victory of the democracies can rector of the Office of Defense ert battle was still in doubt. stricting bus line extensions.

Gaining significance in view of did not meet with the approval of the current discussions of high ranking American army officers 12th ward and vicinity, was shown when Alderman Dorr E. Monroe, favor of Axis troops. chairman of the railroad and bus committee of the Common Council, asked that those who were in favor of the granting of the petition stand in their places. tinent was part of American-Britrepresentatives of the bus line.

Several of the men and women in the audience spoke in favor of Marshall recalled that prior to the granting of the petition. Al-Acron derman Victor H. Roth of the 12th Tobruk. seeking his justification for expan- ward, who had filed the petition sion plans for the army, wanted to with the council, urged that it be know "where American soldiers approved and said that the argu-

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#### West Pointers Prior to Graduation Get Actual Training at Battle Posts

the graduating class at the U. S.
Military Academy at West Point today is the first cadet group ever to go into the army with actual experience at battle positions.

Jarman Junglemen outht who bruk.

The British said one of the Axis columns thrust directly north in an attempt to reach El Adem, 15 miles south of Tobruk, but was hurled back. experience at battle positions. but impossible.

Maj. Gen. Sanderford Jarman, to their jobs. commanding general of anti-airtrying-it.

It was not a play assignment, tightening of eyes. The six-foot five-inch general

vice—have just returned from were assigned the regular duties ler's long-heralded grand offensive posts of actual combat responsibil- of junior officers, through prepared training problems and practics Albany, N. Y., May 29 (A)— Jerry Maupin, star halfback of Governor Lehman has assumed Army football teams, summed up real thing. If the planes the deleadership of a move to get more their reaction just before they left tectors picked up had been Hitler's Focke-Wulf Couriers instead of U. Jerry Maupin, star halfback of alerts that might have been the war contracts for New York city stations in New York city's defen- Focke-Wulf Couriers instead of U.

> Officers of the anti-aircraft arti-lery command called the innova-tion an unqualified success.
>
> Cases of the anti-aircraft arti-every gun pit, special dive-bomber shells with ready-cut short fuses
>
> On the Soviet front, the bitter 18-day-old battle from Kharkov The experiment originated with for low altitude,—these lent allure

There was something about the craft on the east coast, and a idea of "fighting the guns right leading exponent of learn-how-by-down to the muzzle" that brought a little firmer set of jaw and

# In America Aid British

American-Built Tanks Also Figure in War on Desert; Planes Bomb Trucks

#### **Reds Crush Foe**

Soviet Troops Smash Nazi Tank, Infantry Assaults

#### By ROGER D. GREENE (Associated Press War Editor)

British desert fighters, heavily upported by American-built Kityhawks and Boston bombers, hrew back a German Panzer column today after it had knifed 50 niles inside the British defense ystem in North Africa.

Front-line dispatches said vioent tank battles raged in a 50mile-wide belt between Sidi Rezegh and Ain El Gazala.

A British communique acknowledged that Axis forces had driven within 15 miles of historic Tobruk as German Field Marshal Erwin Rommel flung massive tank forces into the struggle-as many as 250 in a single column-and hacked at Tobruk's immediate de-

fenses at many points.

The British declared, however, that no fixed British land positions had been captured yet in the three-day-old battle.

Free French troops, fighting with the British, were credited with destroying 35 Italian tanks in a single engagement.

American-made tanks manned

by the British were reported inflicting heavy losses on Axis armored forces attempting to knock out Tobruk as a prelude to a drive

A British army photographer, who escaped after being a Nazi for 13 hours, quoted a German lieutenant as boasting: "We'll be in Tobruk by tonight

But an R. A. F. communique inhad already won preliminary superiority in the air, declaring that

the petition be tabled for the dura- Boston (Douglas) bombers showered explosives among a concen-

British headquarters indicated

For the first time, Premier Mussolini's high command announced That the request of Mr. Cashin the launching of an Axis spring offensive in Libya and asserted that since Wednesday morning the conflict had been developing "in

British headquarters reported that British defenders of Tobruk, key citadel on the shores of the Mediterranean, smashed at least two Axis forays and were now engaging massed enemy forces in the vicinity of Knightsbridge, a desert track center, 12 miles south of

Acroma. Acroma lies 10 miles due west of Overhead, British and Axis

planes clashed in furious dogfights and swept over opposing lines in bombing and machine-gunning at-

A British war bulletin said two Axis columns had united around Knightsbridge, barely 15 miles below Tobruk, after racing around the British left flank at Bir Hacheim, the tiny "well of wisdom" oasis 50 miles southwest of To-New York, May 29 (A)-Among "Jarman Junglemen" outfit who bruk.

London military quarters said They—the members of the corps who elected the anti-aircraft serWith the coined title of CadetRommel's onslaught apparently signalled the start of Adolf Hitof 1942, and declared they expected the African drive to be followed by a German offensive in southern Russia, striking toward the oil-rich Caucasus from positions now held along the sea of

> Conjecture also centered on a possible Nazi air-borne attack on

On the Soviet front, the bitter continued inconclusively amid unthe Vichy radio, that Russian ar-tillery was shelling the German-held "Pittsburgh" of the Ukraine.

Attacks Are Crushed

On the southern flank, 80 miles (Continued on Page Five)

Library Closed Saturday

Artists Ham Fisher (left), Russell Patterson and Bradshaw police was found Thursday night of fire from Box 2221, at School The Kingston City Library will Crandall (right) "frame" Jinx Falkenburg, Spanish-born actress, at 6:15 o'clock lying on the rail- No. 4, Lindsley and Delaware ave-Artists Ham Fisher (left), Russell Patterson and Bradshaw be closed all day Saturday in observance of Memorial Day.

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Framing 'Victory Poster Girl'

# P.S.C. Favors New Marshall Promises Bus Line Between Invasion of Europe

Cheering Yanks Arrive in Australia

#### + Sunday Church Services +

be printed unless received by 2:30 Arthur E. Oudemool, minister; o'clock Friday afternoon at the the Rev. Herbert C. Greenland, downtown editorial office.

The Sacred Heart Church, Cath-olic, Esopus, the Rev. George Bienlein, C.Ss.R.—Masses at 7:30 with the orga

The Methodist Church, Esopus, the Rev. Frank Coutant, pastor-Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10 a, m.

R. O'Brien, rector-Sunday School sermon at 9:30 a. m.

Rev. Robert B. Guice minister— Sunday school 1:30 p. m. Worship service 2:30 o'clock. Music by the Epworth League, Local Union Meeting Friday June 5, at 7:30 o'clock. Children's Day service, Sunday, June 21.

The Church of the Ascension, Episcopal, West Park, the Rev. Father R. O'Brien, rector—Holy Communion at 7:30 a, m. Sunday School at 11 a. m. Morning pray-

the Rev. Robert B. Guice minister Message by pastor at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 11:30 o'clock.

Church of the Holy Cross (Episcopal), Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. William Alfred Grier, rector

Flatbush Reformed Church, the school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship with sermon by pastor on the tial?", 11:45 o'clock. Meeting of Robert Shipman, Jr., leads the worship service.

Emanuel Baptist Church, 151 Emanuel Baptist Church, 151 Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Russell Damstra, minister— Sunday school. 11 o'clock, preach-Holmes. At 3 o'clock preaching by the Rev. Mr. Broydon. 7 p. m.
Young People's Union. At 8 o'clock the Silver Moon Quartet ing by the pastor, the Rev. J. B. will sing. Monday night, Mission Circle meets at the home of Mr. Hatchett, Catherine

Palmer, pastor—Sermon by the church hall. Choir practice Thursday and rehearsal, 12:30 p. m. Sermon by the pastor, 8 o'clock. Wednesday evening prayer and praise day evening prayer and praise service. Thursday, Lunior re-Thursday, Junior re-Friday, senior choir re-Annual Conference and will serve pastor-

Ashokan Methodist Church, the Rev. Robert B. Guice minister—Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Epworth League 7:15 p. m. Congregation of Mrs. Edward West Camp, the Rev. Lutheran Church of West Camp, the Rev. LaRoy Dietworth League 7:15 p. m. Congregation of Mrs. Edward Geschwinder, 267 West Chestnut rich, pastor.—9:45 a. m., Sunday works and the state of the church of West Camp, the Rev. LaRoy Dietworth League 7:15 p. m. Congregation of Mrs. Edward Geschwinder, 267 West Chestnut rich, pastor.—9:45 a. m., Sunday works and the church of West Camp, the Rev. LaRoy Dietworth League 1:10 p. m. Congregation of Mrs. Edward Geschwinder, 267 West Chestnut rich, pastor.—9:45 a. m., Sunday works and the church of West Camp, the Rev. LaRoy Dietworth League 1:10 p. m. Congregation of Mrs. Edward Geschwinder, 267 West Chestnut rich, pastor.—9:45 a. m., Sunday works and the church of West Camp, the Rev. LaRoy Dietworth League 7:15 p. m. Congregation of Mrs. Edward Geschwinder, 267 West Chestnut rich, pastor.—9:45 a. m., Sunday works and the church of Mrs. Edward Geschwinder, 267 West Chestnut rich, pastor.—9:45 a. m., Sunday works and the church of Mrs. Edward Geschwinder, 267 West Chestnut rich, pastor.—9:45 a. m., Sunday works and the church of Mrs. Edward Geschwinder, 267 West Chestnut rich, pastor.—9:45 a. m., Sunday works and the church of Mrs. Edward Rev. LaRoy Dietward Rev. LaRoy D Day service, Sunday, June 14.

Progressive Baptist Church, the school 9:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor 11 o'clock. B. T. U. 7 to 8 p. m., and interesting youth program. Devotionals by deacons, sermon by pastor; Monday night Mission Cir cle meets at the church, illustrated blackboard lessons will be presented; Tuesday night Junior Church period; Wednesday night mid-week praise and prayer service. Thursday weekly dinner and choir rehearsal at night. Saturday night church social at the home of Deacon and Deaconess Gilmore 49 Tompkins street.

First Church of Christ Scientist, 161 Fair street. Morning services at 11 o'clock. Subject: "Ancient committee meets Friday evening the sunday School staff meets Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. The senior executive at 11 o'clock. Subject: "Ancient committee meets Friday evening the sunday School staff meets and subject to the subject t Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock. Wednesday evening tesstreet is open from 1:30 p. m. to 4 o'clock, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, excepting holidays. All are invited to attend the services and to use the Read-Christian Science literature may he read, borrowed or purchased.

The Woman's Society of Trinity Methodist Church WURTS ST.

-SUPPER-Tuesday Evening, June 2 Serving at 5:30 o'clock

MENU Chicken Pie, Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans, Cabbage Salad, Jelly, Radishes, Carrots, Brown and White Bread, Strawberry Shortcake, Tea & Coffee.

Price 65 cents.

Notices for this column will not | First Reformed Church, the Rev. associate—Sunday School at 9:45 o'clock in the chapel with classes for all ages. The morning wor-which will be served in the church ship service begins at 10:50 o'clock with the organ prelude. Dr. Harold Storm of Arabia will be the on the relation of laymen, women preacher at this service. Junior C. E. at 6 o'clock in the church house and Senior C. E. at 7 o'clock. The Rev. Mr. Greenland will continue his series on: The Holy Trinity Church, Epis-copal, Highland, the Rev. Father at the mid-week service Thurs-Testament Prophets Still Speak" day evening at 7:30 o'clock in

hold its final monthly meeting of the season in the Chapel Tuesday, June 2. There will be a covered dish Syracuse. er and sermon at 11 a. m. Services are held in the parish house due to the reconstruction of the due to the chapel due to the reconstruction of the due to the chapel due to the reconstruction of the due to the chapel due to the reconstruction of the due to the due to the reconstruction of the due Thursday at 7:45 o'clock.

West Hurley Methodist Church, he Rev. Robert B. Guice minister

Worship service, music by choir. Message by pastor at 10:30 a. m. unday school at 11:30 o'clock.

St. John's Episcopal Church, albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. Maurice W. Venno, rector—Sunday school at 11:30 o'clock.

St. John's Episcopal Church, albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. Maurice W. Venno, rector—Sunday services: 8 a. m., Holy the Trinity Lutheran Men's Club will be held.

Wills Blanche Everts of Pough-keepsie spent the week-end with Father's Day, at 11 a. m., the annual men's service sponsored by the Trinity Lutheran Men's Club will be held.

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First Baptist Church, Albany sung Mass with sermon at 10:30 a.m.; morning worship, school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11 o'ciock. The Rev. Herbert C. Greenland will be the guest minister. Sermon topic: "How Can We Love Our Enemies Today?" Christian Endeavor. 6:30 p. m. Turk avenue and Broadway, the Rev. tian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Tuesday: Boy Scouts meet in the troop rooms at 7:30 o'clock. Thursday:

Religious Radio Programs
The following is the schedule of Rev. S. W. Ryder, pastor—Church Mid-week devotional service in the religious radio services for next week-end at their summer home orth sermon by pastor on the charge. Reports will be given of the Northern Baptist Convention week: Sunday morning service from the Wurts Street Baptist the Northern Baptist Convention Church, the Rev. J. A. Wright, YPSCE, 7:30 p. m. Richard Pearson leads on the topic, "Judas, the Man Who Betrayed His Friend."

now being held in Cleveland, O. There will be an important meeting of the Board of Deacons immediately following the mid-week mediately following the mid-week

The Reformed Church of the Sunday School 9:45, morning woron the subject: "Hold Fast." A Service Flag and a Roll of Honor will be presented at the service. Young people's meetings as usual on Sunday evening. Consistory will meet on Monday evening at 7:30 at the parsonage. The Men's street. Wednesday night prayer 7:30 at the parsonage. The steets series of informal sport nights on St. Mark's A. M. E. Church, Tuesday evening. Ladies' Aid will Foxhall avenue, the Rev. Oscar meet Wednesday at 2.30 at the

Evangelical Lutheran Church of hearsal. The Rev. Oscar Palmer the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers treets, the Rev. Russell Gaenzle, Sunday School at 9:30 a. St. Mark's A. M. E. Church for m. Worship service at 10:45 a. m. Sermon topic: "We Live To Share." Hike by girls of Intertional request hymn service 7:45 street, on Tuesday at 8 p. m. Boy school. 11 o'clock, morning woro'clock. Evening worship service at Scouts on Tuesday at 7:15 p. m. ship. 8 o'clock music by Epworth Lea-gue choir. District Stewards meet-2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Maring in St. James Church Friday, tha Lang, 567 Abeel street. La-May 5, morning and afternoon. The dies' Aid and Missionary Society Epworth League will operate a re- covered dish supper on Thursday freshment stand on the parsonage at 6:30 p. m. The speaker will be lawn Memorial Day for the pur-pose of purchasing a United States class on Friday at 7:30 p. m. An-Flag for the church. Children's nual synodical convention in Syracuse from Monday to Thursday.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. Witte, pastor — Sunday School and Bible Class at 9 a. m. Communion preparatory service at 9:45 a. m. English service with Holy Communion at 10 a. m.; the sermon theme, "Salvation Full and German service at 11:15 a. m.; the sermon theme, "Jewels in the Crown of God." The unior executive committee meets Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Sick and Aid Society meets Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The school board meets Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. The church council meets Tuesday evening at The Sunday School o'clock. committee meets Friday evening and Modern Necromancy, Alias at 8 o'clock. The final offerings Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Defor the Army and Navy Fund for the Army and Navy Fund will be received in the services tomorrow. The officers of the timonial meetings at 8 o'clock. Principal Club will call for the The Reading Room at 161 Fair offering banks tomorrow after-

St. James Methodist Church, corner Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. Joseph W. Chasey, minister-Room where all authorized Church School, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Roads of Remembrance. Epworth League, 6:15 p. m. Hymn service. Evening worsihp, 7:30 P. M. Sermon subject, "A Strange Indian Prophecy." Monday, 3:45 p. m., Junior League. Monday, 7:30 p. m., official and monday, 3:45 :30 p. m., official board. Tuesday, 8:15 p. m., the Epworth League will give the play, "The Neighbours" by Zona Gale. Everyone

Charles E. Fuller, Director Old Hymns and Gospel Preaching WKNY-4:00 P. M. undays 1490 Kilocycles

is invited. Free-will offering. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., Ladies' Aid. Plans will be made for the District Steward's luncheon. members are urged to attend. Wednesday, 7:15 p. m., Boy Scouts. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week service. Friday, 10:30 p. m., District Steward's meeting.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Rey. Frank Lawrence Gollnick, pastor-Church service 9 a.m. Sunday school with the junior sermon, "An Important Man" at 10 o'clock. Glenford Methodist Church, the lev. Robert B. Guice minister— unday school 1:30 p. m. Worship crvice 2:30 o'clock. Music by the loir. Epworth League 10:45 o'clock. Memorial the control of the control o ship at 10:45 o'clock. Memorial day at 7 p. m, the junior choir, at his home in town.

Day sermon by the pastor. The 8 o'clock, the senior choir. MonWomen's Missionary Society will day through Thursday the United daughter, Loretta, and William Lutheran Synod of New York will Dodd of New York, were weekhold its annual convention in end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Syracuse. The pastor and Fred Moran. luncheon at 12:30 o'clock and Mrs.
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Will Present Service Flag A Service Flag with 12 stars proved.

nd a Roll of Honor will be prend a Roll of Honor will be pre-Ponckhockie Congregation al Church, Sunday School, 10 a.m. Church service, 11 o'clock, Sermon by the Rev. Clifton F. Matthews of Freeport, L. I. Tuesday, T:30 p. m. monthly meeting Ladies' Aid Society. Wednesday at 8 p. m., Men's Club. Friday, 7:30, choir rehearsal. June 7.10. English Village Fair. young men from the church in the service are: John R. Stahl, Spen-cer Follette, Martin Peterson, A.

> The following is the schedule of family of New York spent the now being held in Cleveland, O. There will be an important meet-Monday the Rev. Charles Palmer; Tuesday, the Rev. John Muilen-burg; Wednesday, the Rev. Robert

> > Pastor to Go in Navy The Rev. B. H. Thaden, who a

#### GARDINER

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Dea and family of Brooklyn, spent thee week-end at their summer home

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chambers of Highland spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson McElhenny

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilklow of Lloyd are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Frank DuBois. Mrs. Ray Every and Mrs. Etta Buttles were visitors in New-burgh, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Deyo were

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Schoonmaker of Port Jervis.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Grey of Forest Hills spent the week-end at their summer home here. Joseph Majestic of New York is spending a weeks' vacation at

Miss Blanche Everts of Pough-

George Hudson who has been ill for some time, is much im-

York spent Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pizzuto. ell spent the week-end in New-

burgh visiting friends. James Moran and Preston Bennett, Jr., of the Naval Training Station, Radio Keystone School at Bedford Springs, Pa., spent Sunday with their sespective parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Moran and Mr. and Mrs. Preston Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Buttles and children of Walden, spent

Sunday with his mother. Etta Buttles.

Agudas Achim Services liam Peckham; Saturday, the Rev. ice 8:40 p. m. Sunday—8 a. m. A pot luck dinner will be served and 8 p. m. Monday through Friday 7 a. m. and 8 p. m. The unfollow. veiling of the memorials for the late Jacob Furmansky and Ella Furmansky will be held Sunday,

#### SAUGERTIES CHURCHES

Platte Cove Methodist Church, -Morning worship service 9:15 o'clock. Message by the pastor. Reformed Church of High Woods, the Rev. Clayton J. Potter, D.D. pastor—Sunday School to be held 1:30 p. m., Sunday serv-

St. Thomas Chapel of Veteran, the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor. —First, third and fifth Sundays of the month 10:30 a. m. and fourth Sundays at 8:30 a. m. First Fridays at 7 a. m.

St. Joseph's R. C. Church of Glasco, the Rev. Joseph Rivoli, pastor.—Masses are held at this hurch each Sunday morning during July and August at 8, 10 and 11 o'clock.

8:30 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays at 10 a. m. Plattekill Reformed Church of

Mt. Marion, the Rev. Clayton J. Potter, D.D., pastor—Sunday service to be held 10:30 a. m., Sunday School at 11:30 o'clock. First Congregational Church of Ulster.—10 a. m., church school.

Morning worship, sermon by the pastor at 11 o'clock. Special meetings of officers and evening worship as announced from the pulpit. Glasco Methodist Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor.— Regular morning worship with preaching by the pastor every Sunday at 11 o'clock. Miss Laura

Sacred Heart Church of Palenville.-Mass will be celebrated at 9 a. m. Confessions will be heard every Saturday at 7:30 p. m. They will also be heard on Thursday preceding the first Friday of

Lent, organist. Everybody is wel-

Centerville Methodist Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor; telephone Kingston 398.—Sunday school with classes for all ages at

school. 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon. 6:30 p. m., Intermediate Christian Endeavor Society meeting.

9:45 o'clock with the pastor in (Holy Communion on the first free copy, New York residents may charge. Sunday school meets at Sundays of the month at 11 a. m.) send a postcard to Office of Publia a. m. Epworth League at 7:30 Young people's service, 7:30 p. m. lication, Roberts Hall, Ithaca.

Saugerties, May 29 — Church p. m. Prayer meetings are held services for Sunday will be as Wednesdays at 7:30 p. m. Saugerties Methodist Church.

the Rev. Thomas Falshaw, pastor. -9:45 a. m., Sunday these services.

pastor.-9:30 a. m., Sunday school. Classes for all ages. 10:30 o'clock, meet at the Reformed Church hall along the Bushkill stream were at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, June in charge. 7:30 p. m., the vesper 2. Meetings as announced by the pastor.

Blue Mountain Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. Eugene C. Durvee, pastor.—Church school meets Sunday at 10 o'clock. Morning worship and sermon by the pastor at 11 o'clock. Evening worship and special meetings will be an
Members of the Port Ewen collector; Kenneth Kahrs, conFire Company and the Ladies' collector; Kenneth Kahrs, conAuxiliary will meet at the firestable; Anita Hesley, assessor with nounced at the regular services.

Flatbush Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. S. W. Ryder, Church of the Presentation, the pastor.—Sunday school at 9:45 a. Rev. Michael J. Curley, C. Ss. R.—Pastor.—Sunday school at 9:45 a. Rev. Michael J. Curley, C. Ss. R.—Pastor.—Sunday school at 9:45 a. St. Patrick's R. C. Church of Quarryville, the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor.—Masses, first, third and fifth Sundays of the month at Special meetings will be an
St. Patrick's R. C. Church of m. 10:45 o'clock, morning wordays and 10 a. m. Sundays and 10 a. m. Sunday school at 11 o'clock.

The Y. P. S. C. E. meets at 8 p. m. Port Ewen Methodist Church, the Rev. Frank Coutant, pastor—supervisor. Mr. Weidner watched nounced by the pastor.

Saugerties Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. John Neander, B. D., pastor-The Bible school meets every Sunday in the chapel at 10 o'clock. The morning worship with sermon in the church at 11 o'clock. Choir rehearsal will be held on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Saugerties First Baptist Church the Rev. John E. Greening, pastor -10:30 o'clock, morning worship. Sunday school 12 m. 7:30 p. m., song service with gospel message. the services.

Riverside A. M. Church pastor.—1:30 p. m., Sunday school. 3 p. m., preaching service with 1:45 p. m. Preaching service with the pastor delivering the Gospel message at 2:45 p. m.

Katsbaan Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. J. Foster Welwood, pastor.—10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 o'clock, morning wor-

MEET BRITISH COMMANDERS IN LONDON



Pittsburgh, many filling stations are open 24 hours a day. Westbound motorists coming off the Turnpike rush to the pumps with all the enthusiasm of a parched content of the pumps with the enthusiasm of a parched content of the pumps with the enthusiasm of a parched content of the pumps with the enthusiasm of a parched content of the pumps with the p Attending a reception in London for Major Gen. James E. Chaney (right), commander of the A. E. F. in Britain and Northern Ireland, are (left to right): Sir Archibald Sinclair, British Secretary of State for Air; Rear Admiral John H. Towers, United States Navy, Chief of Aeronautics; Lieut. H. H. Arnold, head of the U. S. Army Air Forces; Vice Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, commander chief, and Britain's Air Chief Marshal Sir Charles F. A. Portal. (Associated Press Radiophoto from London.)

London.)

Turnpike rush to the pumps with all the enthusiasm of a parched castaway stumbling upon are freshing spring. East-bound driv. ers, heading into the rationing area, pull up to the pumps, with the grimness of a forty-nine area, pull up to the pumps, with the grimness of a forty-nine area. An Oklahoman from the ollowing provides the pumps of the pumps of the pumps of the grimness of a forty-nine area.

#### PORT EWEN

To Carry Flag

Port Ewen, May 29-Troop 26, Boy Scouts, will carry the troop service flag in the Memorial Day Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mc-Dow- parade. This will be the first public showing of the flag. The stars represent the following former Committee at the request of the may 29, at 8 o'clock at the Remembers of the troop; Norman state salvage chairman, William formed Church. The Ladies' Aid will meet Thursday, June 4 at Behan, Manfred Kastner, Walter Clark, Raymond Semon, Horace Arnoldy, has set aside the week Lavsa, Culver Ten Broeck, William Windram, Frederick DeWitt, Kenneth Douglas, William Clark, Lloyd Lund, Daniel Mack, Nicho-Miss Helen Moran of Theills spent the week-end at her home las Auringer, Roger Mabie, Leslie office there is a drastic need for las Auringer, Roger Mabie, Leslie Scrap rubber. In order to facilitate Munson, William Sellick, Clinton Turck, Donald Decker, Peter Mer-the collection of the scrap rubber The Red Cross Turck, Donald Decker, Peter Mercier, Edward Gumaer, Francis Johnson, Willard Walker, Russell Maurer. Kenneth Mencel.

He collection of the scrap russell the collection of the scrap russell to the scrap afternoon at 2 o'clock to sew garments at the home of Mrs. Charles Hardenbergh.

Village Notes

Agudas Achim Services
Congregation Agudas Achim announces the following schedule of services for the week: Saturday, 8:30 a. m. Lecture on Jewish Baines; Thursday, the Rev. Paul 8:30 a. m. Lecture on Jewish ciety will meet Thursday, June 4, Ammerman; Friday, the Rev. Wil- Ethics, 7:30 p. m. Evening serv- at the home of Mrs. Hugh Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Howe and son Warren, Jr., of Union City, N. J., are spending a few days with Mrs. Howe's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Lucy Coniglio were in New York the school. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. B. T. Van Aken entertained the members of her card club and Ronald Hesley. Wednesday evening.

Harold Ferguson has been ap-pointed manager of the G. L. F. branch in Cobleskill.

The meeting of the Civilian De-Classes for all ages. 10:45 a. m., divine worship and sermon by the pastor. Evening worship service as announced. All are welcome to fense Auxiliary Police of Districts The Arbor Day events went off to the firehouse. There are severnicely. The schoolhouse and yard al important matters to be dis-Saugerties Atonement Lutheran cussed and a 100 per cent attendance is expected. received its annual spring clean-

The Men's Community Club will picnic lunch, then a fishing trip meet at the Reformed Church hall along the Bushkill stream were

The Reformed Church Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the home officers of the Junior Town of Mrs. Chauncey Freer Wednes- zen Club who are as follows: Rusday evening, June 3, at 7:30 sell Kahrs, supervisor; Frederick o'clock. Mrs. Robert Fulton and Kahrs, superintendent, with How-Mrs. Freer will be the hostesses at the social hour.

ard Myers assisting; Louise Collange, clerk; Rosetta Collange

Auxiliary will meet at the fire-house at 8:45 a. m. to march in her brother, Ronald, assisting, and the parade. Church of the Presentation, the

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morn- attentively the ceremonies and the ing worship at 11 o'clock. Imme-diately following the morning planting of the trees.

The "Junior Town" has dispensdiately following the morning service a dedication of the Davis ed with meetings, since the pupils

League at 7 o'clock. Port Ewen Reformed Church, the Rev. George Berens, pastor-Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Junior St. John's Methodist Episcopal C. E. at 11 a. m. Intermediate C. Church of Malden.—10 a. m., Sunday school with classes for all ages. 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon by the pastor. 6:45 p. m., Epworth League. 8 o'clock. There will be special music organized in Kingston and Ages. 11 o'clock. There will be special music organized in Kingston as first cated. There will be special music organized in Kingston as first organized in Kingston and 4, was first organized and 4, was first organiz

> Public Meeting Slated A public meeting for those in-

terested in the activities of Alco-Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock tion formed several years ago to at the afternoon performances will mid-week prayer and praise serv-ice. All are welcome to attend coholism, has been called for this artist of WOR of the Mutual Glasco, the Rev. C. J. Gadsden, Anonymous will be present to ad tends the show his autographed dress the group. Anyone interest- picture.

wood, pastor.—10 a. m., Sunday chool. 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon. 6:30 p. m., Itstermediate Christian Endeavor Society meeting.

Quarryville Methodist Church.

—The morning worship is held at 12.45 o'clock with the pastor in (Hel): Computation at 11 o'clock.

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#### Rubber Salvage **Begins Monday**

City Trucks Will Pick Up the Rubber Articles

Churchwell, Jack Goldsmith, Carl of June 1, for the purpose of col- Sr

put out scrap rubber in a box or Port Ewen, May 29—The Priscilla Society will meet in the Methodist Church Hall Tuesday through their attics and cellars evening. June 2 A part half as a second through their attics and cellars through the cellar through the cellar container on the day when their for old rubber boots, overshoes, N. J., is visiting at the home of discarded tires and tubes, hot her cousin, Mrs. Charles Hardenrubber articles can be used by the salvage committee.

#### West Shokan School Notes and Activities

West Shokan, May 29 - The Kahrs children, Russell Frederick Samuel Tinney.

Mrs. Robert J. Henry and Miss and Kenneth are now members of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pratt of Co-bleskill were recent overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

The following pupils had per-fect attendance for last month: Louise Colange, Rosetta Colange, Anita Hesley, Lonzette Schmoekel, thony Colange Howard Myers

> Honor roll members were Rosetta Colange, Louise Colange, An-Anthony Colange, Howard Myers and Arlene Geyer.

Health roll members who qualified were the largest ever: thony Colange, Louise Colange, Rosetta Colange, Arlene Geyer and

ing. A hike to the woods with a attended the Arbor Day ceremonies which were given by the Members of the Port Ewen health officer; Anthony Colange, her brother, Ronald, assisting, and Lousette Schmoekel, judge. Chinese chestnut trees were planted on the school grounds, one of

Memorial Window and the new soon will be preparing for June hymnals will be held. Epworth examinations,

#### **Hunt's Circus Begins Local Showing June 3**

Hunt's Circus, which will play day school with classes for all ages. 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon by the pastor. 6:45 p. church service flag will be dedinated and sermon by the pastor. 6:45 p. church service flag will be dedinated. Thursday, June 3 and 4, was first cated. There will be special music and the Rev. Clarance Brown of the Strategy of the service flag will be dedinated and the Rev. Clarance Brown of the Strategy of the service flag will be dedinated and the Rev. Clarance Brown of the Strategy of the Strategy of the service flag will be dedinated and the Rev. Clarance Brown of the Strategy of t

This year the circus is said to be even larger and better than in previous years, and will have three holics Anonymous, an organiza- rings, and as an added attraction evening (Friday) at the Kingston Broadcasting System. He will Laboratory at \$:30 o'clock. At present his regular radio program

best of its kind have been retained and new acts have also been

added to the program.

This is the first time that the circus has played a two-day stand

The American Medical Association was founded in Philadelphia

#### STONE RIDGE

Church: Sunday school meets at 10 o'clock. The Rev. Ivan Dykstra, pastor. There will be a union The Kingston City Salvage memorial service Friday evening,

rens' Day exercises will be held on

The Red Cross meets Tuesday

Grange Hall on Monday evening, Mrs. T. P. Graham of Patterson,

Miss Frances Barnhart, a stu-dent at the Mary Washington Col-lege, Fredericksburgh, Virginia, is

#### ts You Should Know About Series E Bonds Legion, requests every hierarch of the Post to report tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. at Fair street, corner of Pearl street, in order to paticipate in the Memorial Day participate in the Me Facts You Should Know

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#### country growls in disgust as he shakes his car vigorously, making sure no air bubbles prevent him from getting that last ounce Stone Ridge, May 29-Reformed The station attendant grins. "This ain't funny" snaps the

Oklahoman.

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restricted region on this side of

the Allegheny mountains take

one from the horse and bugg

age to the modern in three hour.

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The six - lane Pennsylvania
Turnpike stretching from Harrisburg to Pittsburgh, was like a
deserted country lane when I
passed over it the other day.

Not once did I travel more than
58 miles an hour, yet in 185 miles
not more than three cars passed
me going in the same direction.
The signs posting speed limits of
70 m.p.h. are quite unnecessary.

I traveled miles on end before
cars passed in the other direction.
It was a little ghostly. There are

cars passed in the other direction. It was a little ghostly. There are no towns to pass through and the only signs of habitation are the alloted number of filling stations are needed every 35 miles or so

spaced every 35 miles or so.

The line of demarcation between the rationing and non-

rationing areas is startling. In

a. m.; worship service at 11 will meet Thursday, June 4, at the home of Mrs. Edward Muller,

A Grange meeting, Past Mas-ters Night, will be held at the

spending her summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Barnhart.

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airman Orange county.
Mrs. Harold Cole, vice chairman,

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ard A. Lewis, vice chairman for Ulster county, to whom reserva-

Mrs. Charles O'Reilly, Mrs. How-

December, the eyes of the nation were opened suddenly, painfully to their peril. The Eagle was sent screaming from its nest with a knife in its back. We did not ask

to produce, to build, so that our boys will not be killed because they had no equipment. Every man, woman and child from the multi-millionaire to the small boy and a half has control that computing parity could be improved by including the cost of liberties are guaranteed by the farmers, which in many cases are higher than in other parts of the multi-millionaire to the small boy and a half has served as a rudder country.

Stamps and Bonds. A ten-cent Stamps and Bonds. A ten-cent stamp might purchase a bullet for upon the searing of our force.

investment. You will be repaid by your government, the safest, soundest investment you can make. Your government stands firmly behind every bond and stamp. Give 'till it hurts but remember in safest, soundest investment you can make. Without warning, we were attack-behind every bond and stamp. Give 'till it hurts but remember enslave the human race. In 1941, our protners rusned to government figures to show that in 1942 Americans will earn 117 billion dollars; they will save or pay in taxes 31 billions; available consumer goods and services will be limited to only 65 billions. Give 'till it hurts but remember it will hurt much more to lose.

The enslaved peoples of Europe airplanes, tanks and guns. I am be limited to only 65 billions, leaving an unspent total of 21 billions.

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First Regional Meeting in give willingly now than to be forced later.

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This will be the first regional meeting to be held in this county.

This will be the first regional meeting to be held in this county. previous meetings have been held in Orange and Dutchess counties.
Besides these counties Rockland, dogs and peanuts at football games. I buy stamps for the quiet, cool, dark interior of a church up Reservations have been received the street where I may worship my God as I please, for the police-Mrs. Lytle Hull, vice chairman for New York state.
Senator Frederic H. Bontecou, chairman District No. 6.
Mrs. Alexander C. Cummins, vice chairman, District No. 6.
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Grow York State.

Senator Frederic H. Bontecou, for the grow music from a thousand "jute boxes," for the good, clean sweat on a working good, clean sweat on a working state of the police-in the police in the polic man's brow, for the green rolling committee.

Buell Alvord, Dutchess for the roaring falls and sparkling Mrs. Buell Alvord, Dutchess lakes, for the deep green forest and pungent odor of evergreens, for the cool rain and glistening committee.
Percy V. D. Gott, vice snow in winter. I buy defense stamps for our boys "out there," in the far-flung corners of the world, in the jungles of Burma, in ullivan county.

Mrs. Kenneth Ross, Sullivan the broad, flat prairies of Australia, in the mud and slush and ice Ulster county folks who will of Greenland and Iceland. Will greet these out of town members you let them down, America? They hope and pray for equipment.

Junior High

Mrs. Edward B. Loughran, honk Lake was awarded first

Why I Buy Defense Stamps Ulster county, to whom reserva-tions must be sent.

This is Ulster county's meeting to discuss and settle how to reach the quota of sales of war stamps

Why I Buy Defense Stamps

Our country is at war and has been since December seventh.
Our soldiers are fighting bravely and dying valiantly so that we at Our country is at war and has consider food production under been since December seventh, place since place is mixed to asked of a gradient since of the seventh points and bonds. Everyone interest, and dying valiantly so that we at some may enjoy the ideas of ingred the since place, which will be read at the first great project. Following the business session off. It is the state of the light because we were not present were. C. C. Dundred, the light because we were not present were. C. C. Dundred, the long war in the light because we were not present were. C. C. Dundred, the long war enjoy the ideas of ingred the long war enjoy

but we must and will win it.
Americans, united, ask, "What can I do? How can I help if I'm too old or young to enlist?"

Do? Listen America, this war is not all glory, it is cold and deadly and practical. To win a war a country must have money. The United States, your United States needs your money. Money, to buy the planes that will "keep 'em flying," the tanks and trucks that "keep 'em rolling." Money, to produce, to build, so that our boys will not be killed because they had no equipment. Every Bill of Rights the head of labor and prices are now in line with the cost of things farmers buy, while cost of things farmers.

I do? Huw can I level.

Mr. Bond cited the farm product

stamp might purchase a bullet for upon the sacrifices of our fore-an American doughboy fighting for fathers. They were called to arms save tires. Loads should be carried an American doughboy fighting for his life or perhaps an intricate part of a submarine sounder or a machine gun bullet that sent an enemy plane down in flames.

And don't worry, you with the money, this is not a gift but an investment. You will be read to give the suprement of part of a submarine sounder or a machine gun bullet that sent an enemy plane down in flames.

And don't worry, you with the function was divided both to and from market. When present tires and trucks are gone, the outlook is that no more will be available.

In citing the need for some continued for the carried so the control of prices, Mr. Simons gave that

The enslaved peoples of Europe are paying more in tribute than you ever will. Much better to these weapons of liberty. Our American way of life must not be taken away. We must win this war or pay the price with our liberties. I am buying Defense Stamps to help America finish the job that has been forced upon her—the task of ridding the world of brutal Dictatorship that has threatened our freedom. I cannot go to the battlefront to fight, but I must not sit idly by. My country has summoned me.

The Ship of State has weathered

billions.

That 21 billion, according to Washington, is the inflationary gap. Unless measures are taken, the government believes this will be spent in competitive buying of scarce goods, cause runaway prices, result in inflation, and set the stage for a dangerous deflation, which farmers, of all groups, do not want, the speaker said.

Greater Cooperation

Chicago, Ill.—D. D. Richards, treasurer of the Mail Order Association of America, and chairman

With all its hopes of future years Is hanging breathless on thy fate!"

REFUSES COMMENT ON DEPORTATION ORDER



"I have nothing to say—no comment, until I see the official decision," said Harry Bridges (above), West Coast C. I. O. leader, after being informed that Attorney General Biddle had ordered his deportation to his native Australia. Bridges was accused of being a member of an organization which advocated the overthrow of the U. S. Government.

#### Agricultural War **Workers Informed** On Price Program

The war struck on another front in Ulster county Wednesday William Woodward of Grade 9 when the first steps were taken by of The Mohonk Lake School, Mo-county agricultural war workers honk Lake was awarded first prize in the junior high classification.

to become better acquainted with the President's seven-point program to keep the cost of living

Dorothy Boyle of 38 Wall street, Kingston, aged 12 years in Grade 7 of School No. 8, was awarded first prize in the grade school classification.

Why I Buy Defense Stamps

not go to the battlefront to fight, but I must not sit idly by. My country has summoned me.

The Ship of State has weathered ciation of America, and chairman The Ship of State has weathered many storms, but the hurricane of December 7, 1941 is the worst. Our Ship of State, piloted by the President and manned by a crew of 100 per cent Americans, is heading for the lighthouse of liberty. I can help steer this Ship of State to safety by purchasing Defense Stamps. Buy them now for "Humanity with all its fears, With all its hopes of future years"

Is hanging breathless on thy fate!"

South Africans are demanding the lifting of a government ban to reach from the shoulon books and periodicals about ders and strain the weaker back Soviet Russia.

#### **Local Draft Board Lists** Recent Classifications

The following is the list of recent classifications by the local draft board:

2877-Jansen Nicholas Fowler. 10001-Dewey Leeland Bundy. 10092-Paul Lindsley Lamson

10202-Edward William Hoffman.

902-Francis Henry Chrobot.

#### June Trial Term Of County Court To Open Monday

Monday afternoon the June trial term of County Court will be convened with County Judge J. Edward Conway presiding. A trial and grand jury will be in attend- (there's 12—count 'em) Alteration ance. The first two weeks of the and Repair Co. term will be devoted to civil business under the new rule of the court and there are 65 civil cases on the general calendar.

The present term of Supreme Court which has been in session during May was recessed Thursday until Tuesday at 10 o'clock, and Justice Schirick will continue the term so long as there is business to be transacted in an effort to dispose of as many cases as erations. possible.

#### Real Estate Transfers Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

Rose Thomas of town of Platte-

kill to Alexander and Louise P. Peaquin of New York city, land in town of Plattekill. H. O. L. C. to Clarence F. and

Louise Eckert of town of Esopus, land in town of Esopus.

George and Catherine Kline to Stanley F. and Elsie F. Baliszewski of Kingston, land in Kingston.

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#### Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press) Memorable Date

Ann Arbor, Mich .-- Tomorrow's a triple-barreled Memorial Day for Henry C. Barringer of Phila-

First, it's his 22nd birthday; second, he'll be graduated from the University of Michigan; and tl.ird, he'll be inducted as a second lieutenant in army intelligence immediately after gradua-

He speaks seven languages in enemy.

Sweet Charity

Chapel Hill, N. C.—Dr. W. P. Richardson, health officer, picked up a bundle on his office steps which was tagged "To the Health Department.

The package contained 25 pounds Dr. Richardson donated it to the U.S.O.

Letters from Home

Indianapolis-Indiana men in the armed services who have no near relatives soon will be getting letters from "Hoosier Moms. A group of Indiana women have organized to write to men from the state who would like to hear from "home." The women also will send them occasional gifts. But they will remain anony-nous. Their letters will be signed "Your Hoosier Mom."

Parting is Sweet Kansas City, Kas.—Mrs. Pearl Faye Ashton Brown sued for divorce. Among her requests in the Return of her sugar ration book.

Los Angeles-Competition for first listing in Los Angeles' 21/2 inch thick telephone directory is really getting stiff. The first name

It leads its rival "A" firm by

Even Stephen

Oklahoma City—A civil court jury reported to District Judge Clarence Mills that it was dead-

The judge asked the 12 good men if they would like to recess for lunch before continuing delib-

The jury retired to debate the lunch proposal, and half an hour later reported itself deadlocked on that issue, 6-6.

Judge Mills discharged the jury.

The British Museum Library in The following deeds have been filed in the office of the county

Large Stores Qualify to Sell U. S. Defense Bonds

Washington, D. C. - Several of he larger department stores of the suing agents. Nation have qualified with the Treasury Department as issuing agents for Defense Savings Bonds. Stores with 500 or more employes which have inaugurated Pay-Roll Savings Plans among their employes are eligible to qualify as issuing agents. The Manufacturer's Trust Company, of New York, is issuing Series E Bonds in blank to large retail out-

lets for sale to the public.

Many retail stores are selling Bonds through applications to local or Federal Reserve banks. He speaks seven languages in New York city stores report which he can talk back to the Bond sales totaling \$780,000 for the month of January.

under Other circumstances

which stores may qualify include: Store employes credit unions may qualify; stores in which there are postal stations can arrange to have these stations qualified as is-

# Is your child a

It may be more than just a nasty habit! It may be a sign of worms. Yes, ugly crawing roundworms inside your child! Other warning signs are fidgeting, "finicky" appetite, crankiness, itching in certain parts. petite, crankiness, itching in certain parta.

These bowel worms can cause real trouble! If you even suspect your child has them, get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE right away! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine; scientifically tested and used by millions for over a century. It expels stubborn worms, yet acts very gently. If no worms are there, JAYNE'S works merely as a mild laxative. Be sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE!



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The Freeman will not be published on Saturday, May 30, in observance of Memorial Day.

#### MEMORIAL DAY

When a holiday comes on a Saturday, as do Memorial and Independence Days this year. Americans long look forward to the week-end of fun and travel, talk about adventure and pleasure long afterward. But it is a sober America which faces Memorial Day this year.

There will be rest and fun and family gatherings, all right and pleasant. As the Almanac so well puts it, "The young will court and marry.

But all Americans are in the army now. The civilians march with their men in spirit and in deed. "Freedom" is the password, and "Liberty for All" is the countersign. There is strength and determination in the handclasp and work is the order of the day.

Memorial Day this year means more than it ever has before. In remembering our soldier and sailor dead, in honoring our present defenders and in pledging anew our allegiance to our flag and country, let us resolve to back up our boys one hundred per cent in every possible manner.

It is fitting that on this day we pause to pay honor to the memory of those who have lost their lives in defense of our country and to the men now in the service of our country who also are ready and willing to make the supreme sacrifice.

the minor sacrifices we are asked to make at home, we should reflect for a moment on the farflung battlefronts of the world, where

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That was Mr. Donande's technique as well, And partly it may be because it is still another version of the characteristic American Cinderella story—the boy the farflung battlefronts of the world, where at or ashamed of themselves when they find they at or ashamed of themselves when they find they are of parts and interesting.

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The part of the collapse of the slump or whether we shall have a post-war whether boom times will be because it is still another version of the characteristic American Cinderella story—the boy who starts little, and ends up a continue, no man can now say. By long years of internal depression, and the continue, no man can now say. By long years of internal depression, and the continue, no man can now say. By long years of internal depression, and the continue, no man can now say. By long years of internal depression, and the continue, no man can now say. By long years of internal depression, and the continue, no man can now say. By long years of internal depression, and the continue, no man can now say. By long years of internal depression, and the continue, no man can now say. By long years of internal depression, If we are irked and prone to grumble at our sons are dying for the preservation of our liberty and the American way of life.

No sacrifice should prove too difficult in order that we and our allies maintain a way at times, but fortunately not all the time. united front against the forces seeking to enslave us. On this Memorial Day, we are facing the mightiest task in the glorious history of our country. A united front behind our boys in uniform will mean ultimate victory for our country and the other nations, which have banned together to crush

Memorial Day, 1942, will be long remembered by the American people. On it they resolve to stand united, to remain strong, to push on to the end, which is victory.

#### PRIZE ESSAY WINNERS

In today's issue of The Freeman are printed essays on "Why I Buy Defense Bonds" written by pupils in the high, junior high and grade schools. On perusal of these essays we find expressed an unselfish spirit of patriotism and an appreciation of the necessity of financially supporting our government. The children's contributions are an inspiration to their elders and they are to be congratulated for the splendid papers submitted in the patriotic contest.

People in general seem to be buying war bonds more liberally and regularly than was done in any previous war, but this is not enough. There is some talk of making the nation. purchase of bonds compulsory, for people with regular wages and salaries, in order to

This conflict is expensive beyond anything that people could have dreamed a year or two ago. Where billions were spent in the last war, it is necessary to spend tens of billions now. Financiers talk of a total expenditure of perhaps 200 billion dollars, and that does not seem unlikely when you consider the. present war spending and the rate at which expenses are mounting.

Obviously it will not do to handle this rising debt merely by printing money and backing it with thin air. There has to be sound financing and bookkeeping if the nation's dollars are to remain sound, so that they will buy a year from now, or five or ten years from now, about the same amount of goods and services they buy now. The "hard money" in the national treasury supports the currency; but even all those billions of gold and silver will not maintain present money values unless, along with the mounting war debt, the people use regularly as

much of their income as possible to buy government bonds. They are good security, and the more people buy them the sounder they are. The same procedure prevents price in-

#### SUMMER VACATIONS

"Don't take a vacation this summer!" Dr. Harold C. Habein of the Mayo Clinic calls this a flagrant mistake. Addressing the recent Cincinnati meeting of the American Association of Industrial Physicians and Surgeons, he says that the body slows down in summer, providing a sort of automatic relaxation. The heat may be unpleasant, but with care it will do no harm.

December, January, February and March, when the stress of work hits its peak, are the best months for a vacation. (By going then, some work might be escaped). Most business executives die in the winter months; if they relaxed more then, their lives would be prolonged. Also, according to Dr. Habein, frequent short holidays often do more good than a prolonged absence from the job.

Most people haven't much choice in the matter, and merely take what vacation is allowed them. But Dr. Habein's advice might well be borne in mind; some day there may be a chance to put it into practice. He who takes time for rest and play can work right on for many a day.

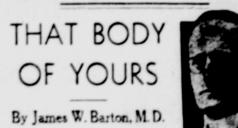
#### GRAPHITE

Graphite, if it means anything to most of us, means lead pencils. Madagascar, now lost for Japan, is one of the world's largest sources of graphite. If the loss merely meant that the Japanese would have to get along without pencils, that would not be serious. The war could still go on.

Graphite is more important than that. It is used in steel mill crucibles and in foundry facings. It is important in the manufacture of electrical equipment, without which modern warfare would be impossible. And it is of great value as an industrial lubricant.

Japan has been drawing heavily on the Madagascar stock of graphite. With this lost to her, the Japanese war effort is likely to lack lubrication.

The Germans are beginning to suspect that warfare, after all, may be the hardest way "The Eagles Roar." by Byron Babson Discusses These Uncertain now, we got into World War I and a period of great war activity to make a living.



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anxious about the things of today and of the future. They hear or read of some reverse, in war or business, and they find themselves anxious, in fact, almost cowardly. I think all of us feel that

It is only natural for the bravest and sanest of us to be anxious at times and this fact should cause

In an editorial 'Morale' in the Journal of the American Medical Association, is a quotation from the bulletin of the Association for the Advancement Psychoanalysis. The three basic principles which all of us should keep in mind are:

Under war conditions an increase in anxiety and tension is natural and inevitable. Unless this is realized, an individual might consider himself cowardly and contemptible when he is actually sharing a common experience. If anxiety makes an individual unfit for mental or physical effort, then it is most probably not associated with war and is really due to a personal problem for which aid may be obtained from his physician or a psychiatrist. 2. Planned and directed efforts are valuable psy-

chological and mental helps in controlling anxiety. Foolhardiness and impulsiveness are no cures for fear. They actually undermine the morale of an individual or group.

3. Inactivity and isolation (keeping away from other individuals) cause anxiety. Useful well-directed, interrelated tasks in the interests of the community not only lessen individual tensions, but are constructive and sustain general morale.

"A nation with good morale is one with enthusiasm, confidence, team work and endurance." Many of us like to think that morale is just common sense, but even sensible people can have their morale lowered if these basic principles are for-

I believe that all of us can be helped by keeping in mind these three basic principles of building and maintaining morale. It would keep all of us working on worthwhile tasks, cut down on criticism of the government and others, so that we would not raise our own morale, but with others similarly minded, raise and maintain the morale of the

#### How Is Your Blood Pressure

Is your blood pressure high? Is it low? Do you what precautions to take in either event? Send today for this interesting booklet by Dr. Barton entitled 'How Is Your Blood Pressure?' (No. Just send a three-cent stamp and ten cents to cover cost of handling and mailing to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N.Y., and mention the Kingston Daily Freeman.

#### Twenty and Ten Years Ago

May 29, 1922.-A. D. Rose was appointed a member of the water board by Mayor Walter P. Crane.

O. E. S. grand and district officers paid a visit to Clinton Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star. The Rev. A. L. Hughes of St. Mark's A. M. E. Church, assigned by conference to Lockport.

May 29, 1932.-Mrs. Henry Beuttel of Jersey City fatally injured in auto accident at West Park. Her son, Henry, Jr., aged two years, died two days later of injuries suffered in the crash. Several others in the car were seriously hurt.

Arthur Hommel of Gill street was injured when motorcycle collided with an auto. Harriet Van Keuren of 192 Ten Broeck avenue

was bitten by a dog. Richard Carney, 81, of High Falls died. Death of Mrs. Celestia Jackson in New Paltz Mrs. Kate Tryin died in her home in Highland Alton E. Cole of West Union street died. Nicholas A. Schrader of Van Buren street and

Miss Hazel Avery Shurter of North Front street,

married on May 28.

"Your flaming torch aloft we bear, With burning heart an oath we swear To keep the faith, to fight it through . . . "



#### Literary Guide

By JOHN SELBY Kennerly

of the air war over Britain

Anyway Mr. Kennerly did start small. He was born in Robinson, and by the time he was six-

being anything but a pilot. ish Isles with nothing worse on the Civil War pulled us out

joined them, fought with them. After the ear injury mentioned for a rest, and while here things thickened up, and he transferred to our own forces. There he is

Homemakers are urged to inbreak through

# BABSON ON BUSINESS

Times

Byron Kennerly is not a writer. The economic life of the United or more the volume of business but with the help of Graham States differs little from our own sharply receded. The rise of the Berry he has produced the only personal lives. Both are characby an American which compares terized by ups and downs. Wars, foreign trade gave us, however, with that of Wisconsin-born Ar- land speculation, agricultural un post-war boom of eight years of thur Gerald Donahue's "Tally- sets, tariffs, foreign relations, building and general expansion Partly this is because Mr. Kennerly and Mr. Berry have relaxed in the writing, and make no effort part in the present all played a prices rose to astronomical heights.

In the writing, and make no effort to keep the reader in hysterical fright throughout their books. That was Mr. Donahue's technique as well And partly it may him to be well and to be a partly it may him to be well and to be a partly it may him to be well and to be a partly it may him to be well and to be a partly it may him to be well and to be a partly it may him to be well and to be a partly it may him to be well and to be a partly it may him to be well and to be a partly it may him to be well and to be a partly it may him to be a partly in the proposed

#### Looking Backward

ing forward. I have continually artificially-created boom would 710 pupils. Ten years later in tried to anticipate coming events have continued, no one knows. At September, 1925, the registration teen he had run away from home in order to preserve my economic any rate, the Nazi wars came was 970 pupils, four times. Among other things independence. Due to a praying along to plug up the business this prevented his acquiring much father and mother, I have looked leaks.

Older readers will recall the days at the turn of the century kept gradually increasing until it when the book store of Forsyth. upward for guidance in my pernot seem to bother the British much when, as a man over thirty, he was commissioned by them in the R. A. F.

Kennerly did odd jobs all over of the british combination of the practical values associated with boom times. For to time are recorded as crowd-Kennerly did odd jobs all over of the unbeatable combination of the time being, however, these fac- ed

his health card than a temporary was born following the long de-injury to his ears. was born following the long de-pression of the 70s which was Before the Eagle Squadron was caused by the collapse of railroad caused by the collapse of railroad and paper and farm speculation and paper wealth, legislation, and brains, we formed Kennerly enlisted in Can-ada and was sent to England for combat training. There he and his payments, the great rise in immicombat training. There he and his payments, the great rise in immi-buddles learned of the Eagles, gration, several notable inventions, prise finally brought this depresabove Kennerly was sent home sion to an end. Some years of prosperity followed.

#### My First Experience

This prosperity was brought to ends, we must continue Most of his book concerns his an end by crazy politics which led the will rebuild much of the proptraining, and his combat flying up to the panic of 1893. This contact abroad. This last is remarkably stituted my first individual contact destroyed. New industries, led by vivid; you have again and again the sensation of flight and of danger, and you share often the auger, and you share often the author's frankly admitted fear. But
the Bryan campaign for free
senger transport companies may
you acquire confidence in him,
silver. In 1898, however, business cause a great new foreign and too, in an odd way. Like him you got another uplift due to the home trade which, in event of a come to understand the emotional Spanish-American War. Almost post-war slump in other lines, can pull of air combat, and join fierce- immediately a boom followed dur- put us on our feet. y in his exploits. This means that ing the so-called merger years But why, continually "The Eagles Roar!" is a good job. when our great corporations were merely to war or other material things to pull us out? How many

reinforce these places before they and the European collapse in 1914 brought about aonther period

# BOMBS AND DEPRESSIONS | of depression. And then, just as

Babson Park, Mass., May 29- Armistice in 1918 when for a year proportions and the resumption of

to produce a rise in business ally My life has been spent in look- volume. As to how long this 8, 1915, with an enrollment of

the middle West and the West. When he first tried flying he was working in the Signal Hill oil field near Long Beach, Calif. He liked it so well that from that time on he had no thought of economic experience in the order Our boom has come through the year Mayor Palmer Canfield came in which they have appeared to creation of our enormous arma- out flat-footed and stated he opstill is a pilot, having survived me. My father was born in the ment industry, the manufacture posed naming the new school eith-depression of the Brit-depression of the 50s—from which of many consumers goods, and er "Kingston Academy" or any I other forms of business activity.

#### What's Ahead?

have found no preventative for business depressions. Governme and complete freedom for enter-prise finally brought this degrees, million dollars per day. Soon it may be 200 million. The effect of this upon business and stocks, is spite of taxes, should, before long be bullish. Even after the war

For a while both business and more depressions will it take to spect socks, clothes and house- the stock market boomed. But teach us that only a spiritual hold textiles for thin spots and to anti-trust scares, high finance, awakening will prevent these unemployment slumps from repeat-The younger generation is daily proving in their sacrifices that they are far from soft. The least we oldsters can do is to preserve their heritage and make sure these younger minds are governed by the right spiritual motives. The set-up today and for some time to come, economic ally, politically, and spiritually lies up the alley of our children and grandchildren. I am confident that our future will be safe and profitable only if they will put God's Will first.

#### Strike Follows Theft

conflict with carbineros. A gov- of feature editors. It is on infla- Do you wonder that govern ernment labor inspector express- tion." ed the opinion that the strike was connected with charges of "there were two island countries. P. S. I must say for the chiefs embezzlement of union lowing a demand for increased

# **Today in Washington**

Roosevelt Statement About Browder Also Could Be Said About Harry Bridges, Who Faces Deportation By DAVID LAWRENCE -

Washington, May 29 - What other set of proceedings was be President Roosevelt said in com-If it be assumed that Browder muting the sentence of Earl had been sufficiently punished for the President to the Preside charge, namely that it would help need for the President to discuss national unity to release him, his commutation of sentence at could equally well be said by yell took occasion to its staunch champions of Harry Browder case with national unity Bridges, who has just been ordered was regarded widely as a desire deported.

service in getting his union fol- entrance into the war were rather lowers to work hard in loading anti-British and anti-ally, ships and doing all the other But if it is important to bear things that promote efficiency on the docks. He has even grown cool toward his C.I.O. brother. John Lewis, on the matter of as on national unity, then an exisolationism, and altogether those planation of why Bridges wasn't here in the government who have given the same lenient treatment been troubled about the Pacific coast situation could very well testify that so far as Bridges is concerned everything has been was a pat on the back for Russia, the handling of the Bridges is going to be construed by

instance, if the case is considered on its merits, then one has only to turn back and find that James abroad as just a necessary bit of Landis, now director of civilian finesse because, it will be noted defense and formerly dean of the legal proceedings on appeal Harvard Law School, said after a can stretch out for a long time lengthy hearing that Bridges yet and maybe the courts will wasn't a Communist or affiliated find some technical reason again with a party that was advocating for reversing the process, as hapthe overthrow of our system of pened before government. Even Judge Sears, There will be a deportation war, formerly of the court of appeals rant, a release on bond, a proceed of New York state, who, after a ing in the U.S. District Court, as subsequent hearing differed with appeal then to the U.S. Circuit Landis, found himself overruled Court of Appeals and possibly by the immigration appeals board. later an appeal to the Supreme And now Attorney General Biddle Court of the United States. These disagrees with Landis and agrees steps can be delayed so that with Judge Sears and the de-portation order has been filed. might well be two years or more before the final action is taken If the Browder case hadn't been When all that has happened and

handled first and such widespread Bridges has applied for citizenship publicity given by the President to the releasing of the Communist leader from prison, there probably would not be today such Much can happen in the next two ninistration is trying to even up the score by deporting Bridges, the most influential labor leader But such an explanation would be in the country and is in control attributing to the administration of some of the most important a sort of political approach to labor organizations on the west what must be, after all, a strictly coast. legal problem. Is Bridges subject cence show it?

The administrative agencies if it really hurts national unity to have acted and now it is up to the keep one Communist leader in jail hole and let Bridges off and then country. congress changed the law and an- (Reproduction rights reserved)

velt took occasion to tie up the cement relations with Russia and to promote harmon Mr. Bridges ever since Pearl among American left wingen harbor has been doing valiant some of whom prior to Russia's

Now comes the formal order to case is going to be construed deport Bridges, and it has pro-duced considered puzzlement. For to the Russian Communist party

before the final action is taken. speculation about the meaning of years and, meanwhile, Bridges the order to deport Bridges. It isn't likely soon to find himself vould be argued that, having en- back in Australia, where he was ountered an unfavorable public born. Presumably while all this is opinion on the one case, the ad- going on Bridges will be helping our war effort, for he is one of

Meanwhile, it is to be hoped to deportation and does the evi- that the logic used in the Browder case will not be realized. For courts to say on appeal whether it could be argued that it imperils the order is valid. The supreme national unity to force another court once before found a loop. Communist leader to leave the

#### 'AT CENTURY'S TURN" By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

It is interesting to recall the at 309 Wall street. growth of Kingston High In September, 1925, it was an-School since it was form nounced that Nekos Brothers

Now we are engaged in another was found necessary to build an

other name except Kingston High School

Later the name Kingston High School was officially adopted and the school has been so designated

One of the big real estate trans- saw puzzles as intelligence tests

actions in 1925 was the purchase of the three-story Forsyth & Davis, Inc., building at 307 Wall street, by Nekos Brothers, well known confectioners whose husiness was located in the adjoining building

planned to take possession of the building on Liarch 1, 1926, at which time Forsyth & Davis would occupy their new store at 32 Main

Older readers will recall the when the book store of Forsyth & Davis was one of the mos widely known in Kingston and Ulster county. could be found thousands of copies of cloth bound books, both bes sellers and standard fiction and

other works. I recall in the years before the World War when a newly published fiction book sold at \$1.50 copy, but if the reader waited the novel in a cheaper reprint a 50 cents a copy. Readers who had to count the pennies usually waited for the reprints for then they were able to buy three books for the price of one.

British girl conscripts do fig-

# Washington In Wartime

Even within their own struc- oned to be worth a butternut

By Jack Stinnett-Washington-Of all the constant breadfruit, bananas, plantains and

blasts that have blown on govern- cocoanuts and the sea abounded press agents, press relations, pub- established many cities and they lic relations and information ser- carried on much trade. Their vices. In name they are one and medium of exchange was pearls. the same. In performance, they One hundred seed pearls were are as varied as colors in the rain- reckoned to be worth a pea pear and twenty pea pearls were reck-

tures, they are as different as pearl. fingerprints. The truth of it is that some are the Jaxis. excellent, doing a real service for little people from across the turthe government, and the people; bulent sea. They have slant eyes, some are simply incompetents, protruding teeth, straight narrow

grinding axes for petty officials moustaches and an unpleasant or agencies. way of saying 'Heil' on every or Still, within these structural extremes are men and printed If you haven't had enough matter who aren't tarred with the have. That went on for three and same stick as their bureaus. That a half pages of single-space is why, no matter how good or mimeographed copy. Thank good bad they are, they are constantly ness, the overall rule of the

citing one example (which is not and written on both sides of the an isolated exception) why the paper.

an isolated exception) why the paper.

an isolated exception why the paper.

In this three-and-a-half page.

Women as well as men were Management public relations sec- (price administration chief), just injured in a strike at Sewell, tion the other day came this little to name one man, for example Chile, when employes of the Bralulu with a heading: "The folcould have made clear in 100
conflict with carbineros. A govof feature editors. It is not to have made one man, lot
could have made clear in 100
conflict with carbineros. A govof feature editors. It is not to the seconds.

"Once upon a time," it started, the chin, now and then?

open to criticism of a very dam- quently astute and highly informative OEM press section made i And I think I can explain by obligatory that it be single spaced fable on inflation there was utte Out of the Office of Emergency confusion that Leon Henderson

casion, even when they belch ...

The Jaxis are a nasty

ment press sections catch it on

funds The names of these countries of OEM press section: After the amounting to \$20,000, although were Infla and Contro an their little gem had been distributed the workers were called out fol. citizens were strong and their little gem had been distributed. the workers were called out fol- citizens were strong and fearless, request came along that it be "Life was fairly simple in each nored, but by that time the re-country. There were plenty of lease was well on its way.

## MAY SAVE A SOLDIER'S LIFE! It's a fact that a single 10-cent piece can be the means of saving

A DIME YOU'LL NEVER MISS

a soldier's life-because the five cartridges it buys can make the difference between victory and defeat for one of our boys. Think then what more money will do, if put regularly into U. S. War Savings Stamps! Order them delivered to your home, week after week, by your newspaper carrier boy. This coupon, filled in, will be all the authorization he needs. Hand it to him next time he stops!

I would like to have ..... 10-cent War Savings Stamps delivered to my home each week until further notice. NAME ..... Address ..... City ...... State ...... Kingston Daily Freeman Branch .....

Two Local Men

**Get Commissions** 

N. J. Fowler, J. R. Shults

to Become Officers

Two of Kingston's well known

young men have received commis-

sions in the armed services of the

United States, one N. Jansen Fow-

ler has been commissioned a full

school at Quonset, R. I., about

June 17 for a two months training

course which will result in assign

ment to the naval air service. The

second man to receive a commis-

sion is J. Richard Shults who has

been commissioned a captain in

the United States Army. Both men have been associated

ved as executive officer of the

A coincidence in the commission-

ing of the two young men is that

in their particular branch of ser-

vice they have the same rating

been a former supervisor from that

Lieut. Fowler is the son of Hon and Mrs. Joseph M. Fowler of this

admission to the bar nine years

his father, former County Judge Joseph M. Fowler, in the practice of the law.

Following the two months train-

ing course at the Naval Air Base

Lieut. Fowler will be assigned to

N. Jansen Fowler attended the

ing the Spanish-American war.

Mexico has announced there is

no danger of war-shortage of

age he has been associated

John R. Shults having

# Story of Kharkov At Fort Belvoir

Main Part of Fight Seems Be Over Without Clear Decision in Chief Theatre

By FRED VANDERSCHMIDT

(Wide World War Analyst) The main part of the battle of Kharkov is over without any clear-

ut decision. That was to be expected. It will take time to assess the effect of he tactical, preventive assault which the Russian Marshal Timolaunched on May 12 against the German armies of the Ukraine, which were poised to strike toward the Caucasus but were caught off balance before they could start.

Also it is too early to calculate the military meaning of the counter-attacks which the Germans have been conducting since May 19 to the south of the original bat-

Russian communiques ed with laconic brevity which ls friend or enemy very little, do make it clear that on the main front before Kharkov the Red army has dug into the positions it won in a fortified zone of great strength and depth.

Fighting of comparative violence tinues in the sector Izyum-Barvenkova, 80 miles below Kharwhere the Germans have atnpted to envelop Timoshenko's

ft flank.

The Germans say that they altank and infantry attacks in fierce ready have done this and that they have caught upwards of 165,000 prisoners and grandiose quantities war materiel in a trap, but here is nothing at all to support such claims; Indeed, the semi-offi-Russian battle-front dis- had ended and that fighting contches, while generally not continued only in an area south of the usive, indicate an unyielding, city against remnants of Soviet continuing Red army defense along for e Donets river line.

Undocumented German claims this sort remind one of a stack of phonograph recordings of the same opus; somewhat different, perhaps, in key and beat, but estially identic

Always there is the "battle of encirclement and annihilation," en the "outstanding victory," the fat figures on prisoners, tanks, guns and aircraft captured or destroyed, which figures always are Russian fliers as inflicting havoc said to be "constantly growing. The invariable windup is that "the annihilation of remnants" of the 'annihilated" foe is being continud "relentlessly."

Somewhere in between there sually is a phrase about "desate but useless attempts" he Russians to "break out of the erman encirclement," which is reaching Istanbul said Hitler, beto the Teutonic military set by new troubles at home and nind, for some curious reason, as abroad,

This dogmatic double-talk went chitsch, very well last summer, but in chief of the German armies, along October, Dr. Otto Dietrich, Adolf with 14 high Nazi party officials in Hitler's press chief, came panting a sudden purge. back home from fuehrer's head- No explanation for Von Brauquarters with a handful of state- chitsch's arrest was given, ments and orders-of-the day and though previous reports indicated announced flatly that Russia's last that some of Hitler's highest milfully able armies had been "an- itary chiefs had defied his lifenihilated" and her power to resist utterly destroyed by vast encir-clement actions at Bryansk and his personal direction of the Nazi yazma, on the main approaches war machine.

Well-even the stupidest Nazi Czechoslovakia, Hitler's Gestapo knows by now what a whopper was reported to have arrested that was hundreds of Czech officials, uni-

Since January, however, the German people have been fed on and executed six persons as an what would happen aftermath of the assassination atthen the cruel, un-German snows tempt against Reinhard Heydrich of the Steppes began to melt away. Reich's The snows are gone and the and Moravia. uehrer has to deliver—at least an annihilation" by communique.

Requested to Parade

It is requested by the chief air vast prison," a Czech government raid warden and zone wardens that spokesman said in London. all who are connected with the air raid warden service assemble the spinal cord and spine by three about 1:15 o'clock on Pearl street, bullets, was reported in grave conbetween Wall and Green streets, dition. All who have completed or are receiving first aid instruction are also urged to respond to the above request. Ex-service men marching ith the defense organizations are spected to wear their post cap. ternoon by Officer Walter Mc-



VOU MAY be able to settle the argument, but let insurance settle the bill!

ÆTNA-IZE

For dependable protection, insist on ATNA Automobile Insurance issued by The Ætna Casualty and Surety Company of Hartford, Connecticut.



#### Time Is Necessary Congress Might Take Power At Torpedo School O.D.T. Revises To Get Complete Away From Leon Henderson

PVT. LESLIE VAN VLIERDEN

Central Railroad.

for the Axis.

mounting steadily."

way trains.

on the invaders, reporting that fn

Wednesday's fighting alone they

destroyed 28 German planes and

wrecked 32 Nazi tanks, 235 trucks,

35 munitions carts and six rail-

General Is Imprisoned

Marshal Gen. Walther Von Brau-

German-occupied

former commander in

"protector" for Bohemia

Fears of wholesale bloody re-

and the whole protectorate is one

"The borders have been closed

Heydrich himself, wounded in

Held for Parking

James M. Hitchcock of Syra-

cuse, was arrested Thursday af-

Donough, who charged him with

court June 3,

prisals were widespread.

**British Throw** 

Washington, May 29 (AP)-A rising tide of congressional opposition to nationwide gasoline rationing brought suggestions from influential House members today that Congress might well consider curtailing some of Price Administrator Leon Henderson's power.

Speaker Sam Rayburn and Chairman Lea (D., Calif.) of the House interstate committee which has been investigating the gasoline and petroleum situation went on record as seeing no reason to extend the eastern rationing pro-gram to the entire nation. At the same time, Chairman

Steagall (D., Ala.), of which the House banking committee that wrote the price control law under which Henderson received much

"No such power as that man third has should be given to one man," Steagall told reporters.

Although members of the Senout new hope for motorists by Pvt. Leslie I. Van Vlierden, son unanimously endorsing a proposa of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Van Vlier- to allocate 3,000 tons of crude den of 33 Progress street, who was rubber for the fabrication of 30, inducted into the army, April 13, 000,000 retreads made principally is now stationed at Fort Belvoir, from reclaimed casings, Rubber Va. Before entering the service he Coordinator Arthur B. Newhall was employed by the New York said he remained convinced that nation-wide gasoline rationing was the only feasible method of con-

"I don't see any other way to do it," the rubber chief told re-porters, adding that he did not Back Nazi Tanks believe "any voluntary tire conservation program would be effective enough and quick enough to save the rubber.

Senator Ellender (D., La.) told all-night fighting and indicated no major setback despite Hitler's claims of an "outstanding victory" reporters the retread plan, which he intends to introduce Monday, was designed to keep 20,000,000 rolling which otherwise German military circles declared flatly that the battle of Kharkov would be forced off the roads when their present tires wear out.

Saving Is Asked

Albany, N. Y., May 29 (P)— ew York automobile owners Hitler's field headquarters said were asked today to conserve tires merely that German troops were and gasoline by not using their mopping up, with the "number of cars for pleasure trips over the prisoners and amount of booty Memorial Day week-end. Carroll Mr. Douglas comes from Pratts-E. Mealey, chairman of the State's War Transportation Committee, Haws. The Nazi high command said the Red Armies nad attacked on declared "our private transportathe central (Moscow) front and tion system is vital to the had been repulsed in fierce fight-ing, with some of the Russians en-special care of our cars and to ing, with some of the Russians ense them only for necessary pur-A Soviet communique pictured poses-not for pleasure."

Ship Is Torpedoed

**Delivery Ruling** 



Bernard Schibelski, torpedoman same day but requires a 40 per aird class, U.S.N., has been cent reduction in mileage. Under spending a 10-day furlough with either plan, special deliveries and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John call backs are banned. Schibelski of 4 Murphy street. He ate small business committee held has been in the navy 21/2 years be based on the total miles travand is attending a torpedo school. elled in the corresponding month

#### WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, May 29.-A large for storage purposes is being built on the Lee property. The work is in the band on the lee property on the lee property. The work garage, with an additional room |000 will be permitted to make only on the Lee property. The work area with a population of 200,000 is in the hands of Ed Myers and to 700,000 will be permitted to

Ed Schoonmaker. The Moodys have returned to Woodstock for the summer and are at their home here. Mrs. Moody, who has been ill during ing a commercial area with the winter, is reported as consider- population of over 2,000,000 four

Mrs. Willard Shultis injured her "The revised order permits pa-hand as the result of a fall from pers to adopt either of these alher car recently.

The course in First Aid, being their deliveries to one a day are conducted by Dr. Cohn, is nearing under the same restrictions with Mrs. O. W. Mosher, who has other industries affected by the order, while those which elect to

few days, is improved. The Rev. M. E. Douglas and provided under the first plan are family, consisting of Mrs. Douglas and daughter, Jean, will move into the parsonage here Tuesday.

ville and succeeds the Rev. Mr.

23 Persons Are Hurt Petersburg, Va., May 29 (A)-At least 23 persons were given hospital treatment yesterday after two locomotives pulling a caboos collided head-on with northbound Seaboard passenger train No. 10 Washington, May 29 (A)—The navy announced today that a medium-sized United States merchant vessel had been torpedoed in the treated at Petersburg Hospital Atlantic and that survivors had was Lucy Levister of Tuckahoe, been landed at an east coast port. N. Y., a passenger.



parking his car in the fire zone on Fair street. Hitchcock posted \$5 Japan claimed, and China denied, that Nipponese troops had cap-Japan claimed, and China denied, that Nipponese troops had captured Kinwha, (1) fiercely contested city in the new outbreak of warfare near the China coast. Chinese asserted their forces had retaken Sinteng (2). In Anhwei province another Jap drive (3) aimed south from Within was reported repulsed. At Napphang (4) 30 000 to 40 000. bail for his appearance in police tured Kinwha, (1) fiercely contested city in the new outbreak of warrubber in Argentina has just been ordered by the government, the Department of Commerce reports. test of Chinese positions.

At Nanchang (4) 30,000 to 40,000 the conductor of the Corps, which was organized in 1931 and owes for the summer.

A number of events have been scheduled for the holiday used. Rationing of existing stocks of from Wuhu was reported repulsed. At Nanchang (4) 30,000 to 40,000 the conductor of the Corps, which

WAR ON AXIS



President Avila Camacho of Mexico, surrounded by the Mexican General Staff, tells the special session of the Mexican Congress that war is the only honorable answer to Axis attacks,

In Canal Zone



of last year, and apply only to motor or horse-drawn rubber-tired

vehicles.
"Under the first plan, news

papers serving a commercial area

with a population of less than 200,

deliveries.

"Papers serving a commercial

"The mileage reductions are to Panama Canal Zone

# Jury Is Given

Judge Charges Jury, Gives

make two deliveries; papers servand two male co-defendants.

General Sessions Judge Jonah L. Goldstein instructed the jurors 2 truck retread, farmer. that they could return three pos-sible verdicts against Miss Webb, ternate plans. Those which limit Eli Shonbrun, her sweetheart, and respect to mileage reduction as

make more deliveries than those required to make a greater overall reduction in delivery mileage. "Figures of the U. S. Bureau of gree with a recommendation of Franklin O. Whitman, Kingston active service either at a naval imprisonment for life, for each or R.F.D., 2 pass. retread, defense air base of aboard an air-craft Census Series PH-1 must be used all of the defendants. in defining populations of commer-cial areas for the purpose of de-

Not guilty.

# termining the number of news-paper deliveries which will be per-mitted." Additional Sums

Additional contributions to the today by Chairman M. H. Herzog. Already one town in the county had exceeded its quota, General Hicks.

Chairman John H. Saxe having Mrs. reported earlier in the week that the town of Hurley had "gone over daughter, Mrs. Arthur Depew the town of Hurley had gone the the top." Persons working on the ton, who has been ill, is now with canvass as soon as possible and send in their report. The following On Tuesday evening, May list of contributions from Kings-

ton was reported today: F. B. Matthews & Co. .. \$ 25.00 Dr. Frederick Snyder ... Rondout National Bank .. 50.00 Livingston & LeFever ... Bull Market, Inc. ..... Dr. R. Whelan ..... Allen Hanstein ..... Katharine Dolan ...... and Mrs. C. Preston N. Hogeboon .....

#### Poughkeepsie Youth Held On Punch Board Charge

Gerald H. Seiden, 16, of 16 Allen charged with having punch boards in his possession. He posted \$10 Susan Pine are spending the weekbail for his appearance in police end with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall court June 5.

The youth was found operating a truck by Officers Fallon and Minasian, who state they found six "football" punch boards, and one "Globe" punch board in the truck one "Globe" punch board in the last fall.

Miss Nora Dubols has returned to her home after spending the winter in Kingston where she was taken to recover from a broken one "Globe" punch board in the last fall.

John Gatten, Ellenville, 2 pass. retread, defense work.

Frank A. Myer, Shokan, 2 pass. retread, contractor.

Abe Steinhoff, Ellenville, 2 truck.

To Broadcast

E. R. Bower, county 4-H agent, innounces that the Rock School 4-H Fife and Drum Corps wil Anna Devine, 4-H club leader.
Following the broadcast they will take part in the Memorial Day parade. Mr. Bower said this morning that he did not morning that he did not expect a very large showing this year of 4-H members in the parade, be-cause of lack of travel accommo-ers" tournament will be dation. He said that bus schedules were not convenient, while parents of members throughout the county in most cases were using their automobiles as little as possible in order to conserve tires.

Aid Is Solicited

New York, May 29 (AP)—In an effort to open a new investigation into the alleged use of New York City material and labor to pave a courtyard on the Lake Mahopac Flynn, the Citizens Union today solicited the aid of Putnam County District Attorney Willis Ryder. Writing to the prosecutor, Union Chairman Richard S. Childs pointed out that a Bronx Grand Jury had failed to indict or fix responsibility "for the receipt and use of the city's property which occurred within your jurisdiction."

Car Catches Fire A short circuit in the electric wiring in the automobile of Harry Caddy of 276 Clifton avenue, while it was parked in the driveway, caused the fire department to re-

spond to a telephone call about 10 o'clock Thursday night. Dam-age to the car was slight.

Lists Selections



PVT. GEORGE W. HARRIS

Pvt. George W. Harris, son of Mrs. Lillian Harris of 73 Crown street, is now stationed in the

# Reich Slaying Case

Three Instructions

New York, May 29 (AP)-An allmale jury began deliberating at retread, cattle dealer. 12:33 p. m. (EWT) today the first degree murder charges against 2 truck retread, defense work. Madeline Webb, 28-year-old model Bridge, 2 truck retread, wholesale

The three instructions were:
Guilty of murder in the first deGuilty of murder in the first depress. retread, taxi.
Irving Shultis, Glenford, 2 pass.

COTTEKILL

Cottekill, May 29 — Sunday 2 pass. retread, 2 tubes, defense was graduated. He was admitted to the bar in 1933. For the past school sessions for the summer Given in Campaign months will be at 8:45 Sunday For Navy Relief morning. Worship service with the Rev. D. I. Dykstra at 7:30 p.

The Ladies' Aid Society will hold its regular monthly meeting Navy Relief Fund from the city Thursday, June 4, at 2 o'clock at amounting to \$127 were reported the home of Mrs. William Conner. Miss Marie Kivlan of Kingston visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Mrs. Charlotte Smedes of Kingston spent last week-end with her

On Tuesday evening, May 26, Mrs. William Conner was given a birthday party at her home. During the evening games were enjoyed by all. At midnight refreshments were served which included two birthday cakes. Those attend-5.00 ing were: Mr. and Mrs. Conner and daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. Everett Barringer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bush, Miss Marie Lund of Kingston and Mrs. Conner's broth-Walter Buckley, of Bloomfield,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leiser are spending part of their honeymoon at the home of his brother-in-law,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bell and son are spending this week in New

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Beatty and street, Poughkeepsie, was arrested Mrs. W. Simpson called on his sis-at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon on ter, Mrs. Amelia DeGraff, Thurs-Clinton avenue, near Cedar street, day evening.

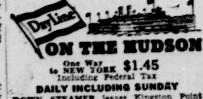
McCabe and family in Brooklyn. Miss Nora DuBois has returned

Twaalfskill Golf Club To Open Dining Room

It is announced that the dining

Sunday. There will be an 18-hole handicap tournament Saturday, ers" tournament will be played. A mixed foursome tournament is scheduled for Sunday afternoon. It is hoped that all members of the club will be able to take part in these matches so that a generous sum may be realized for the benefit of the Red Cross work.

Fire Is Well Timed Los Angeles, May 29 (AP)-Two men watched a large grocery store in flames. "Til time the fire de-partment," commented one, pulling out his watch. They waited. A estate of National Democratic out his watch. They waited. A Committee Chairman Edward J. crowd gathered. They waited some more. Finally, after someone thought to turn in the alarm the firemen arrived pronto.



DOWN STEAMER leaves Kingston Point 1.00 P. M. for Poughkeepsie. Newburgh, Indian Point Yonkers and New York City, arriving W. 42nd St. 6:15 P. M. UP STEAMER leaves Kingston Pt. 2:25 P.h. for Catskill. Hudson and Albany. le Restaurant Cafet Telephone: Kingston 1372 Cafeteria

# **Rationing Board**

Report of the Ulster County Rationing Board on permits issued for the week of May 23 to 30, for purchase of tires and tubes shows permits for purchase of 103 tires and 25 tubes. Nearly half of the permits are issued for defense

Ira Wickner, M.D., Wallkill, 2 lieutenant in the U.S. Navy and pass, tires (new), 2 tubes, physic- will enter the Naval Air Training

James Riker, Connelly, 2 pas: tires (new), 1 tube, mail carrier. Dr. L. A. Sonking, Saugerties, 2 pass, tires (new), physician. Dr. O. Roberts, Ellenville, puss tires (new), physician. Scott E. Sickler, Chichester, 1 pass. tire, (obsolete), 1 tube, de-

Alton S. Steller, Highland, 2 prior training. Captain Shults for pass, tires (obsolete), 1 tube, bus line.

Filenville, 4

Jean Blackberg, Ellenville, 4 truck tires (obsolete), 4 tubes, tional Guard, and Lieut. Fowler at-tended C. M. T. C. at Plattsburgh back in 1927. Capt. Shults has serfarmer

Jos. Bandis, Eddyville, 2 pass. tires (obsolete), farmer. Eugene A. Sheeley, New Paltz, First Battalion, 56th Regiment, State Guard, and Lieut. Fowler was Second Lieut. in Hedquarters pass. tires (obsolete), 2 tubes, Company, New York State Guard. Captain Shults, proprietor of the Sylvenus Dummond, Ellenville, tube, defense work.

J. R. Shults Paint Stores in Kings-Oscar H. Hanel, Chichester, 2 ton, has been assigned to Trans pass. tires (obsolete), 2 tubes, deport Service and will report next week to the New York Port of fense work Abram Fineburg, Kingston
R.F.D., 4 truck retread, defense
ment

Luigi Mantone, Kingston F.F.D., truck retread, farmer. Diano Penn, Ellenville, 4 truck

since a full lieutenant in the Navy Ivan T. Ostrander, New Paltz, ranks along with a captain in the Lester A. Moehring, Olive army, Capt. Shults is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Shults of Sauproduce. Carleton B. King, Mt. Marion,

William J. Bush, Atwood, 1 truck retread, farmer. Andrew A. Markle, New Paltz, city and since his graduation and

John D. Cullen, accused of the 2 pass retread, 2 tubes, farmer. slaying of Mrs. Susan Flora Reich at the Hotel Sutton on March 4 pass. retread, 2 tubes, defense

work

Edward C. Gardener, Saugerties, 2 pass. retread, defense work. Kingston schools and Cornell Uni-Jerome Rampe, Ellenville, 2 versity from which he was grad-pass. retread, defense work. uated and he also attended the Samuel Doyle, Kingston R.F.D., Cornell Law School from which he

Herbert L. George, Sundown, 2 several years he has been active pass. retread, service man, farm in Democratic political circles.

Graph of the pass of th ties, 1 pass. retread, 1 tube, de- Company M, Tenth Regiment, dur-

Amos Stokes, High Falls, 2 pass. etread, defense work. George W. Tremper, Ellenville, pass, retread, defense work. Levi Jansen, West Shokan, 1

retread, 1 tube, defense Percy M. Booth, Kerhonkson, 2 pass, retread, wholesale farm pro-

Grant C. Decker, Wittenberg, 2 pass. retread, defense work. Albert J. Kennedy, Wallkill, 2 pass. retread, state employe Bonfiglio Strini, Ellenville, 2 pass. retread, defense work.

Denis J. Wynne, Saugerties, 2 pass. retread, taxi. Alex Wallace, Ellenville, 2 pass. retread, defense work. Fred N. Adsit, Shokan, 2 pass. retread, defense work.

Charles H. White, Wallkill, 2 pass. retread, defense work. Clarence C. Raichle, New Paltz, pass. retread, defense work. William Robbins, Rifton, 2 pass retread, defense work.

William A. Fiero, Saugerties, retread, 1 tube, defense Howard Eldard, New Paltz, 2 pass. retread, defense work. Elizabeth C. Kaley, Milton 1

pass. retread, 1 tube, asst. postmaster. Isaac Weinbrot, Ellenville, 1 pass. retread, 1 tube, farmer. Robert J. Gordon, Woodstock, pass. retread, defense worker. John Gatien, Ellenville, 2 pass.

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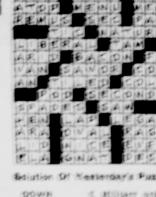
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Senator-What do you think is

IDO IT NOW. The world has piace for the fellow who is always "caught up" in his work. When he has a job to do he does it. No posting around, The fellow. who "does it now" has time to be Mt Tremper May 28. The an-something else while the other

The husband stery Association will be held at and five children. The manager the cemetery Saturday, May 30, you space me an old coatout by the atroke and a fire winter ing will be bein at the Mi. Trem- one you are weating a nearly new per Church ball. on apent the week-end with Mes. profession.

> into their new home which is the time of the year when the Some wit has said: "That this Mr. and Mrs. Forcest of Brook, winter gother goes south and finds yn are apending some time at climate foems make any differ-

> the benedictine knowpital at Kings - Joseph - I am writing my girl ion for the past month where he and she is a slow ceater.

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#### MT. MARION

Wit. Marion, May 28. The Rev. Oscar Science of Halland, Mich., preached in the Church Sunday morning as a captidate. He will review as a given of the congregation this week and preach again Sunnay, May 31.

guest speaker. Diplomas were awastied to the following graduates, Bose Mary Till, Savid Branch, Lester Martin, William Till and Charles Bonestee. Miss Catherine Myer has com-

Mr. and Mrs. John Diminier of Sense: Matchey & seriously III and was centioned to the Kinggion Rospital Saluctary.
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purge. Finit firm. Americans, unite As one was power for truth and Armed forces, both on see and

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-David E. Nichols

the trouble with farming? Farmer—Well, in my day when we salked about what we could cause on 80 acres, we meant some -- nor loans

Dead were a native woman must meeting of the histher ceme- fellow is still thinking about it.

actions, from the hir. Revived by at 2 clock. If alormy the meet. Woman, But, my good man, the rain, he found he family wiped per Church hall. [Scamp of Brook it's this coat that is ruining my

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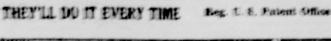
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The gordinating exercises of the school were led in the Chieron Sunday evening. The Ees. Engene-Discusse of Buse Woumain was the

netiet her Sophimine hear at cornell University and is apend-ing the vacation with her pasents for and Miss Wassen D. Miyer Fiatings were buildy guests in Mr. and Mrs. Seter Eacht.

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By JIMMY HATLO

GRIN AND BEAR IT. By LICHTY

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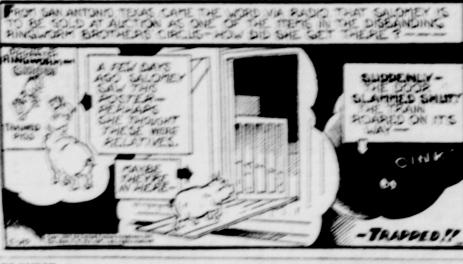
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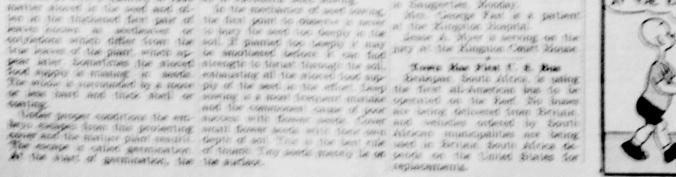








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#### Desert Diary

# What A Nazi Soldier Thinks Of War

20th Engineering Battalion, German Africa Korps Exemple from a dairy picked up by the British in Libya and maled rom Cairo to New York

Side World Features atito to 1961. The latest news s not be war in Russia, but that two me from the battalion can go or save every fortugin. I've worked it out that under this scheme we shall need five and a pair year. Marvelous, and it?

JUL 18 , we started off the day again with an inoculation in



british fight on from this isolated port. It was in their power to abandon it by see long ago.

AUGUST 21. The Italians are Atotel at. The Italians are gradually getting on my perver. The winds inveloring day these triends of ours sound the air raid alert—whether for a German. Italian or a British plane, they for t care a damn. Then they take to their teets and dive down their toles. When the "All Clear sounds they first poke their heads out cautiously, and then creep forth. We fort let this comedy disturb us.



one of them. Wartime humor. The serious side is that this can only be due to treachery on the part of the English certainity can't tell where a gap is by the amel! His can't see it either Just too bad. The same thing happened in Bartis barbour. As soon at a supply-carrying U-boat came it, the Tommier bombarbed the barbour. barbour. It is a murberous this-

SEPTEMBEE 14. Every day we are getting thinner, but that's no reason for going back home. Only



A few months ago a man could be apaced, but doday—! They want us to build another wooden cross out of an old wooden box.

New York, N. Y. — John G. Byter, vice president, W. T. Grant, and of an old wooden box.

-providing it's far enough away, league will cooperate with the

octiones is Today once again we got retions for those days to be pitiable hunger that I have already eaten my rations for tomorrow and the day after. What I'll eat then, God alone knows becker what they offer us been for lood particle. Here of all places, where you need more to keep you in condition. The Afrika Koepe has grown a lot to the North of the National Cash Register plan. In a letter to the N. C. R. Company, Mr. klosey said.

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NOVEMBER 21. Choose any tute of Distribution and chairman of the Payroll Savings Committee of the Retail Advisory Committee of the Retail Advisory Committee of the Treasury Department announced today that approximately 766 retail stores involving some 400,000 workers have

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TRUE ALL DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PR

A varied program at the week- Education Thursday evening for ly meeting of Kiwanis Thursday leave of absence from school duincluded a visit from the lieuten- ties and such permissions were ant-governor of the district, an ad- granted. Among those seeking redress by "Jack" St. John and in- lease was William Reardon, teachduction of four new members.

charge of Henry Bruck, who for- having enlisted in the United creatures too are feeling the mally welcomed the new members States Air Corps as an aviation shock of war, and reviewed the principles of Ki- cadet wanis and the obligations incumbent on those who were received bent on those who were received by depth submitted his resignation effective May 30, 1942, and on motion counts of whales conked by depth into membership. A change in the of Trustee Feeney the resignation bombs, ducks dying in oil baths usual procedure was the appear- was accepted. The Building Com- and sparrows shot for food. These

S. Pangborn, new manager of the Nent appointment.

Olive Co-operative Fire Insurance Mabel A. Hale, teacher at No. 2 Moby Dick area of the whalebone Clarence S. Dumm, principal of the Kingston High School and Trustee Rowland. formerly for some years a member of Kiwanis; James G. Norton, Kingston City Engineer, and Joek Research Researc seph A. Anderson, manager of the garet B. Rose, effective May 18,

tests, gave the address with which address was Lincoln's Gettysburg address, which although it consist-ed of but 275 words and took less than three minutes to deliver, has come to be recognized as one of the great masterpieces. The speak-er said that few of the 15,000 people present on the occasion heard the speech, but he felt that Lincoln was not speaking primarily to those about aim but to generations then unborn. "He is speaking to us today," he said, "that government of the people, by the people and for the people shall not perish from the earth.

Donald W. Lake, lieutenant-governor of this Kiwanis district, was introduced and spoke briefly. He congratulated the local club on its record for attendance and then emphasized the need for "Kiwanis education" if members were to get the most out of the association and at the same time be of the most use in carrying out the objectives of Kiwanis. He said that the country today needs the service that Kiwanis can give and is going to need it more later in the "lean years after the war."

#### HIGH FALLS

their new home in the village.

New Jersey spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sher-

Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lipton and son, Stephen, of the Bronx,

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ghear and grandson, Bruce Ruffner Brooklyn, spent the week-end at the Ghear home.

Mrs. Bessie Eastman of Livingston Manor returned to Hillcrest last Thursday to spend a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. Luke

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cahill of Kyserike have moved in the Ruben Barrett bungalow

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pappas, Mr.

week-end with Mr. and Mrs. year as has been done in the past. Ruben Barrett. Anderson of Brooklyn

Peter Anderson

#### HOME BUREAU

Accord Unit

Accord Home Bureau will meet June 3 at 11 a. m. at the home of June 3 at 11 a. m. at the nome of Superintendent Laidiaw reported on the registration and attendance of the public and private schools of t Everice Parsons will give a at the public and private schools demonstration on "What to do in of the city. The total registration a Blackout." An invitation is extended to all interested to attend. Lunch will be served at a small cost, Kindly call Mrs. Marion E. Sahler and make a reservation not later than June 2.

#### Memorial Day

The United States again cele- submitted for approval. brates Memorial Day in commemoration of those who fought for and founded this nation. We recall the sacrifices of those brave men who gave this nation birth that it might be our nation, united for all. Though wars rage throughout the world today, let all America trust and hope for peace, a lasting peace, which will stamp out all conflicts between the nations of this earth forever.

Let the American colors fly from our homes and all public buildings on Memorial Day. The flag to be at half-mast un-

til noon, and at full-mast from KATHRYN L. WOOD,

Chairman, Correct Use of Plattekill, Tuesday.

YANKS VIE IN DARTS soldiers are vieing in dart con-tests in a Northern Ireland barits finer points.

teachers petitioned the Board of er at No. 6, whose leave will be-

ance of the sponsors of those just mittee was authorized to make present only a part of the picbeing received, who presented temporary arrangements with them to the club and gave brief details of their personal history.

The new members are Howard temporary arrangements with sistent school mechanic, to take over the duties pending a permanent of the picture.

On the right side of the ledger for wildlife is the isolated fact the over the duties pending a permanent of the picture.

Trustee Rowland for the teachdustrial arts in the vocational school beginning September, 1942, at a salary of \$2,000. He will take the position left vacant by Mr. Seaman. Mr. Porter is a graduate the draft, unlikely to be called for

ducted into service and the pay which may be given a substitute teacher employed to fill the va-cancy. This matter was discussed at a prior meeting and the board when Egypt's sphinx was just a agreed that since the persons en-gaged now to fill such vacancies chaps were betting their burnooses were being employed only tem- that one rooster could kill another. porarily until the regular teacher is released from army service, High Falls, May 29-Mr. and salaries and in some instances as Mrs. Ganse Beach have moved to much or nearly as much as the Carlton Beach and family have moved to the Beach farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sampson of without paying a high property of said, made it impossible to go out hide in the woods to watch the without paying a high property teacher without paying a high property teacher. without paying a high wage.

After a discussion it was stated that in no place in the state was him up in cold blood. But give ly.

> for the part the high school chorus and orchestra took in the program.

In view of the large number of various charitable and patriotic the schools without specific consent or tion of Trustee Feeney to that ef-

fect was unanimously adopted. The finance committee reportand Mrs. Russell Simmons and Roberta Clearwater of Poughkeepsie spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Schoonmaker.

The finance committee reported salaries of \$40,844.28; vouchers in the sum of \$7,194.38; National Defense bills Miss Helen Holt has purchased amounting to \$111.05 and federal the property of Austin Country- allocation amounting to \$14.27. man and is making her home Ordered paid. The same commit-Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Barrett Sells, accountants, be employed to specimen the length of his back and son, of Long Island, spent the assist in closing the books for the yard.

Adopted. A report was also received from was an opalescent black.

Or. Henry W. Keator, school "He's a shuffler," the spent Sunday with his father, Dr. Henry W. Keator, school Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ransom and daughter, Florence, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. De Forest Bishop.

physician, calling attention to conditions in several schools and ditions in several certain changes to improve sanitary conditions. Most of the recommendations have al-

ready been carried out. The Prisma Society sought per-mission to hold a dance on May 29 in the M.J.M. gym. Granted. The Vocational Department at Albany forwarded \$1,881.66 for

is 5,282 in the public schools and 1,169 in the private schools for a 1,169 in the private schools for a total of 6,451. The attendance percentage in the public schools for May was 96 per cent and in the private schools 95 per cent.

Clearwater Parks, and local residents will find them ideal set-ups for their family picnics during the private schools 95 per cent.

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At the next meeting of the board the annual budget will be

#### ARDONIA

with liberty, freedom and justice Health Nursing Committee will

A meeting will be held at the to see his name in print. all those who are interested in by ex-professionals—are keeping organizing a Service Club will attend this meeting, June 2.

was a caller in town, Wednesday.

the game of darts is not well known in the United States the Yanks are only beginning to learn its finer points.

Because of a shortage of feed, better soldiers. There's a squawk if any outfit is missed in distribution of the sheet.

Because of a shortage of feed, names appear. Pvt. Anybody is better soldiers. There's a squawk if any outfit is missed in distribution once.

Switzerland is reducing the better soldiers. There's a squawk if any outfit is missed in distribution once.

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In civilian life, a reporter can sit.

Keeping a staff together is one the paper, and wants his folks to end of this year.

# Varied Program Leaves of Absence; Miss Hale Resigns Teachers Request Leaves of Absence; Miss Hale Resigns New Members Admitted Miss Hale Resigns It's a Battle of Men, But Animals Die, Too

the birds of the air nor the beasts Roosting on the sidelines while

the slayers of wildlife turn weap-Induction ceremonies were in come effective on September 1, he other, the world's game and food And as the war wears on, the

Association and a former member school, also tendered her resigna- corset and the whalebone lamp, of the Kiwanis Club at Delmar, N. tion and that resignation was ac- whales had a breathing spell uncepted with regret on motion of til somebody discovered that whalebone makes fine soap and A leave of absence was also can be processed into fine food. Personal Finance Co.

"Jack" St. John, who has won a number of public speaking conbeen sent to the bottom. And the he took honors recently at Ham-ilton. The central theme of his been appointed a teacher of in- shatter the depths of their watery

Oil Baths Kill Birds

The torpedoing of tankers not only has menaced the oil supply of John Marshall High School of of half the world but has caused Rochester and has a Bachelor of Science degree from Buffalo State and other seabirds. John H. Baker Teachers' College, where he com- of the National Audubon Society pleted a course in industrial arts, reports that all along our Atlantic

Wide World Features them selves (or for any kind tant to the fishes no doubt are the In this time of slaughter among hearted person to cleanse them) barrages of bombs, high explosive



been soaked in oil, but if the duck is a wild one and has been well oiled it doesn't do much good. Investigators have found that oil - soaked ducks usually die no matter what is done for them.

"A quarter of the 20,000 birds that wintered near a point on outer Cape Cod were badly af-

Fish Can Escape It seems unlikely that deep sea

men, there's no crowing among pneumonia or starvation. and depth bombs dropped at sea on occasion. The experts pneumonia or starvation. at sea on occasion. The experts with this type of bird," one report fish within a 200 or 300 yard radius . And still more important is the effect of the war on the in-

ternational fish industry. Offhand one might suppose that the fish-ing had to be cut down. But in time of food scarcity every government exerts every effort to increase the yield of the pastures the sea, without saying too definitely this is being done. United States officials reportedly are considering a revival of the World War I program: "Eat fish,

**Hunters Continue Active** 

As many hunters and sports enough. But officials doubt that recently they will go as far afield or stay as long as in normal years. Lack Modena Fire Department will of time as the presence of automeet in the fire house. mobile restrictions account for this. At the same time millions of young men are learning how to handle guns and if the trends follow those of the World War there will be a great or the same time millions. Friday afternoon, June 5, the Junior Society of Christian Education of the Modena Methodist Church will meet in the lecture room. Rehearsal of the junior chair always afternoon, June 5, the there will be a great increase in hunting after the conflict. Con- ternoon. servationists hope to build up a

In Europe the crisis has arrived seem strangely unaffected by the have been reports of birds shot for food with or without license.

patriots will demand the extinction of some particular bird or and he has had two years teaching experience at Indian Lake, New York. He is married and was reported to be in class 3-A in most cases for them to cleanse water easily enough. More imporwildlife friends are still moaning

# The Kingston Teachers' Association on May 19, 1942, adopted a resolution requesting the Board of Education requesting the Board of the armed service any difference between the salary they were receiving at the time they were inducted by the salary they were the salary they were salary the

Wide World Features

New Orleans-Back in the days

Today the sport of cockfighting. that it usually became necessary cheerfully savage as ever, spills to pay more than the minimum secretively over the United States. banned by law and essentially unregular teacher was getting. A changed, and the "chicken men"

the plan apparently being adopted and on motion of Trustee Feeney the request was denied.

In fairness to the chicken men.

expressed the thanks of the group mesticated creatures and would contrast, resemble a man trying thin air. just as soon murder his own pappy

as to say how-do-you-doodle-doo. the other hand a game organizations seeking to solicit cock's death is never justified in combat the birds, when not train-the name of food. An owner would ing, are confined to dark, tight tween photographers of unfriendly no more consider eating a beaten little coops. With barely enough purposes the board felt compelled bird than Jimmy Johnston would room to pivot, a cock risks boptovote on solicitation of funds in think of eating Abe Simon. think of eating Abe Simon

Actually, cockfighting and boxtached to their spur stubs. With griped! something short of the college try, they also do road work.

Real Training Grind

"We push them along like this." demonstrated a veteran Louisiana grains are powdered with a pur-The cock had cold peanutbutter colored eyes and a neck of frosted bronze. Downstairs he

physician, calling attention to con- said. The cock chuckled profane- tributed trade magazine.

Special Picnic Facilities

Arranged for City Parks

since the Department of Recrea-

# "Four wins already," "For colds, rattles, roup (light

owner said. and son, Stephen, of the Bronx, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Feinberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cole of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cole of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Steen.

Moran, last week-end.

In fairness to the chicken men, driving the gaffs home like a fighting chance is what your a fighting chance is what your driving the gaffs home like a fighting chance is what your driving the gaffs home like a fighting chance is what your driving the fighting chance is what your a fighting chance is what your driving the fighting chance is what your driving t to sprint on ice, scattering steel

with each sliding stride. For at least a week prior to on their babies.

ing have much in common, as the sitting around on his own tail- other rooster on earth, a real birds are required to spar regularly, protected by leather pads the size of five-cent erasers atthoroughbred fowl, "he's pure the size of five-cent erasers atthoroughbred fowl, "he's pure the size of five-cent erasers at thoroughbred fowl, "he's pure the size of five-cent erasers at the size of f

Diet as well as environment is attended closely and generally the 44 states. Announcements are grains are powdered with a pur-plish iron compound calculated to ments. Dates and precise locaspeed a cock's conditioning, stimulate criminal tendencies.

Have Trade Magazine the owner are advertised in a nationally dis-

"Which, o'course, is what we police force would give something pretty to raid a cockfight, a single

issue of this bird book, which may be bought at many newsstands, offer evidences of cockfighting in tions are given.

No one, not even the chicken men, know whether anyone is Incidentally, a variety of tailor-made medicines and fighting foods them. So they play the ball safely, feeling alternately ridiculous and harassed.

table and bench combinations, and three distinct picnic areas. The running water are available at all large pavilion has been moved to the second level of the park, and Department of Recreation play two large fireplaces are in this Kingston residents need not give leaders have been assigned for spe- area. To the right of the pavilion, up the usual Memorial week-end cial duty Sunday in order to assist another area fireplace has been picnics because of gas rationing, in the recreation activities for pic- constructed, and further facilities nickers at the four picnic areas, are provided in the woods at the highest level of the park. A path Equipment for many activities will tion this morning announced that be available, including shuffleleading from the upper roadway leads to the picnic area at this

These facilities have been developed during the past two years at All of the special picnic areas There are about 3,000 men in Lawton, Forsyth, Hasbrouck and are within the city limits, and may the nation's camps for conscien-

#### MODENA

service flag, honoring men of this community in U. S. service, will be made Saturday, Memorial Day at 10:30 o'clock in Modena village. A group of men prepared ground for placing the American flag, as well as the service flag, at the four corners in the village Tuesday evening. The town scraper was used for levelling.

Monday evening June 1, the Public Health Nursing Committee Courter, Sr., president of the

Child health consultation and clinic for infants and pre-school children of the town of Plattekill will be held Tuesday afternoon, June 2, in the Hasbrouck Memor-Thursday, June 4, regular meet-ing of the Woman's Society of

Christian Service of the Modena Methodist Church. Reports will fishermen as ever are expected to be given of recent food sales contake to the fields of this country ducted by an appointed committee this year. There's ammunition in the lecture room of the church,

Thursday evening, June 4, the

Friday afternoon, June 5, the choir, also will be held Friday af-

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Ward and game backlog to meet this later crisis.

Edward Hartney of this place were members of the degree team of Plattekill Grange conferring the already for game. Though birds third and fourth degrees of initiation of a class of candidates enterdin of the battle the huntsmen of Germany have been called upon to kill for food. In England there dates. Announcement was made at this time of the bread-baking duced for fertilizer. Here the fear is that misguided contest, June 27, in charge of the Service and Hospitality Comhas been changed to Rosendale,

> Tuesday evening, when "Foot Loose" was presented. Natalie Atchinson and William Harcher, local students at the school were among the cast of characters. among the cast of characters. and Mrs. Eber Smith and

son, Monty, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wager. Joseph O. Hasbrouck has been accepted in the U. S. Army and has a 10-day furlough. Mrs. Margaret Carroll spent Thursday with Mrs. Edward Hart-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Atchinsen 5:30 o'clock. were recent visitors in Walden. Howard Ross of Wingdale visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ross, during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lawrence and family, Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Van Kleeck
House Interstate on seeks data on oil situator.

Yesterday
Senate

daughter, Mary Lou, were in Kingston, Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roggy and family of Brooklyn, Miss Mary Moran of Stattsburgh, Miss Florence Moran of Kingston, visited a strawberry festival Thursday Sent to White House II author-their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert evening, June 18, in the church izing appointment of 536 dditional

kill, were visitors here Tuesday. "It isn't an experiment. On the Theodore Ross is painting his

#### contrary, it was used by mothers residence. These advertisements trickle be- Dr. M. A. Harrington Dies; Was Formerly at Napanoch looking cocks who eye you in the

Dr. Milton A. Harrington, for "When a bird comes out after come a rooster who need fear no ting around on his own tail. Other rooster on earth, a real New York State Department of Post office hours on Memorial 90 persons from drowing, and New York State Department of Correction, for eight years psychiatrist at the Napanoch Institution for Male Defective Delinquents, died Thursday at his summer home in Martha's Vineyard, Mass. He was 58 years of age.

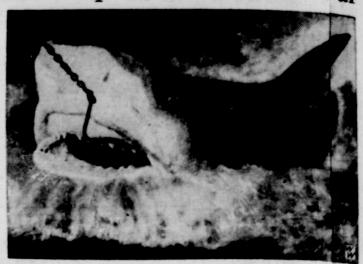
Dr. Harrington came to the Napanoch Institution December 1, having previously been psychiatrist at the Great Meadow ison, Comstock. About three years ago he suffered from a severe heart attack and December 19, 1939, was given a leave of absence. His condition improved, but not sufficiently to enable him to return to active duty, although he had done some research work.

In addition to his professional activities Dr. Harrington was the author of books on psycho-analysis and abnormal behavior. He was formerly an instructor in psychiatry at the Cornell Medical School and was a consultant in mental hygiene to Erasmus Hall High School, Brooklyn, and to Dartmouth College. He is survived by his wife, Mrs.

Gratia Winthrop Eldridge Harrington; a daughter, Miss Harrington, and a sister, Mrs. W.

Cuba already has distributed The Japanese yen is the equiv-

#### Sharks Give Up Their Liver Modena, May 29—Dedication of To Help America Win War



GRAY GOLD-Sharks like this, once almost worthless, nov are highly prized for their livers, a source of vitamin-abundant

By SAMUEL A. TOWER

Wide World Features Washington-Tigers of the sea for new sources

galeorhinus Zyopterus to the ing tests showed the ver of the scientists, has become the greatest soup-fin to be 100 tims richer in vitamin A than cod-ver. The source of vitamin A, key to successful night flying. Since the war, West Coast shark fisheries eight to 30 per cent offits weight. have skyrocketed into a \$5,000,-

000 business. The soup-fin used to be an awful pest—a net ruiner and bait-stealer. The Chinese used his dried fins for soup, hence

Norwegian Supply Cut

When Hitler marched into Nor- dangling a pole over he mittee with Mrs. Elmore Lozier way a large part of our vitamin A and pulling up "gray gld," as the supply—72,000,000 pounds of Normona Grange meeting scheduled wegian cod-liver oil imported anto Normona Grange meeting scheduled wegian cod-liver oil imported anto Normona Grange meeting scheduled wegian cod-liver oil imported anto Normona and pulling up "gray gld," as the shark liver is called.

It's not exactly chil's play to be held in Plattekill June 5, nually—was cut off. About the same time, R.A.F. pilots discovered Sharks' skins are touher than the latter place being considered daily doses of vitamin A reduced sandpaper, and severe cuts and night blindness, and a dive-bomb-bruises often result firm wres-Local people attended the senior er crash disclosed that the Ger- tling with the monster. class play, at the Wallkill school mans were using the vitamin to Sharks for vitamins s a west

The demand for vitamin A for soup-fin and dogfish shrks from

Average Jones' diet had drug companies searching frantically are helping to boost the deadly accuracy of the flying tigers of the nited Nations.

The ordinary soup-fin shark, shark as a long shot, and result-

babies, nursing mother and Mrs.

eight to 30 per cent ofits weight. The oil content of theliver runs from 30 to 70 per cent

Gold From the Cean ton as fertilizer, zoored in August, 1941, to \$500 a ta; September, \$1,200; October, record of

Shark fishing meansmore than

coast industry, and fishemen seek

#### ACCORD

Accord, May 29-The Ladies' Aid of the Reformed Church will serve a hot chicken supper in the church basement Wednesday evening, June 3. Serving will begin at

Mrs. Walter Voight has sold her property to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

The Methodist Church will hold

nity is extended to the family of Claude Gillespie who died at his home in Deland, Fla., following an

extended illness. Mr. Gillespie was well known in the community Mrs. F. O. Whitman and children and Morris Coddington are spending the Memorial Day week- the age of 52, his recordor heroend with relatives in Boston, Mass.,

Day, Saturday, May 30, at 7:15 was said never to have committed a. m. to 12 noon. There will be no

rural delivery on that day. Miss Charlotte Robinson spending a short vacation at her home. She will return in a few days to the University of Vermont where she will attend the summer session.

Harold Cohen, a student at the University of Alabama is spending his vacation at his home. Mrs. Leo Gazlay and son, Percy, called on friends Wednesday Percy is enjoying a brief vacation

before returning to his studies at Oberlin Conservatory of Music. Word has been received from Custer Quick, who resides in Honesdale, Pa., that he and his family were safe after the de-vastating floods of last week.

Lawson of the Navy fought

pistol duel to settle an affair of

Affair of Honor On October 14, 1802, Captain James McKnight of the U. S. James McKnight of the U.S. Marines and Lieutenant R. H. L.

#### What Congres Is Doing Today

(By The AssociatedPress) Senate and Hose

In recess. House Naval Committe inquires into defense contracts.

House Interstate ommittee

Passed and returnedto House \$186,924,000 Interior Epartment

West Point cadets.

Routine session. MAN SAVES 90 IVES

Following the death . Enrique Thompson, world famos Argentine swimmer, in Bueno Aires, at ism and chivalry was cite by coman unsportsmanlike act.

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# 400 New Newspapers and They're All in the Army!

firm or his old college.

had to take in stride.

was a caller in town, Wednesday.

Eugent Paltridge was a caller in newspapers are doing a whale of lattekill, Tuesday.

Field day exercises were held up. A rockie beging to the solution of t the Flag, Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of American Revolution.

YANKS VIE IN DARTS

Field day exercises were held up. A rookie begins to throw off the begins to throw off the camp paper home, and provided the begins to read about his own company or his own regiment. Then the camp paper home, and begins to read about his own company or his own regiment. Then the camp paper home, and begins to read about his own company or his own regiment. Then the camp paper home, and begins to read about his own company or his own regiment. Then the camp paper home, and begins to read about his own company or his own regiment. Then the camp paper home, and begins to read about his own company or his own regiment. Then the camp paper home, and begins to read about his own company or his own regiment. They how it to Mrs. Backferoe, all the camp paper home, and begins to read about his own company or his own regiment. They how it to Mrs. Backferoe, all the camp paper home, and begins to throw off the camp paper home, and begins to read about his own company or his own regiment. They how it to Mrs. Backferoe, all the camp paper home, and begins to throw off the camp paper home, and begins to throw off the camp paper home, and begins to read about his own company or his own regiment. They how it to Mrs. Backferoe, all the camp paper home, and begins to read about his own company or his own regiment. They how it to Mrs. Backferoe, all the camp paper home, and begins to throw off the camp paper home, and begins to read about his own company or his own regiment. They have the camp paper home, and the camp paper home, a

on of the sheet.

Putting out a camp newspaper on the edge of the mayor's desk of the tough problems of army see it, too.

operate on the wise assumption another.

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S. H. DEMPSE, Mgr.

Ardonia, May 29—The Public
Health Nursing Committee will
conduct a meeting at the home of
Mrs. W. Courter in Modena, Monday evening.

A meeting will be held at the

By JOHN GROVER

(Wide World Features Writer)

Washington—When Pvt. Joe Many problems of publishing are multiplied manyfold. The Fort Meade "Post" is a typical camp one civilian trait—he still likes to see his name in print.

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Modena school house Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock to organize a Service Cheer Club. It is hoped all those who are interested in comrades posted on the goings-on where, when basis of journalism the stuff that other men in the stuff that other men in the tioned at Fort Meade. It's gone must be revised and pruned.

Morale officers say the camp "Who" and "what" are all right than the stuff that other men in the tranks can write the stuff that other men in the tranks can write the stuff that other men in the tranks want to read. On the "Post," "somewhere" for advanced trains

Teams of American and British Mrs. Ira Hyatt over the past like seeing the name of his old

That means the whereabouts of during maneuvers in the field, The number of papers sent home from the on, they're regular such a date could become comeaders of the camp paper, and the Upteenth division on such-and-when they performed regular dustoms the Upteenth division on such-and-when they performed regular dustoms up when promotion lists are ties the "Post" staff didn't miss printed. That's when the most an edition—but they had to com-

# appropriations bill.

#### Stolen Gas Bought Back

Aires, Argentina, discovered they were buying back gasoline stolen from their own stock. Two of their employes made a habit of selling them to a third man, who, were arguments in favor of the Mr. Cashin replied that the Office of Defense Transportation n turn, sold them back to the petition,

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L. PROVANZANO, Mgr.

#### Owners of a factory in Buenos Bus Line Fights **Extended Service**

(Continued from Page One) stealing 200-gallon drums and ments advanced by Mr. Cashin in favor of the petition."

factory. The price was a little factory. Alderman Monroe presided at the public hearing held in the council chambers at the city hall with Alderman Oscar V. Newkirk the truth when the police arresting the council chambers at the city hall with Alderman Oscar V. Newkirk the second member of the committee present. Alderman Andrew T. Gilday of the Third ward, the third member of the committee that the committee that the public hearing held in the council chambers at the city hall with Alderman Monroe presided at the public hearing held in the council chambers at the city hall with Alderman Oscar V. Newkirk the second member of the committee present. Alderman Monroe presided at the public hearing held in the council chambers at the city hall with Alderman Oscar V. Newkirk the second member of the committee present. Alderman Andrew T. Gilday of the third member of the committee present. The price was a little Alderman Monroe presided at

tee, was not present. In addition to the two committee members other aldermen present at the hearing were Alderman Paul Zucca of the First ward, Alderman Paul Black of the Sixth ward, Alderman Fred L. Renn of the 10th ward, and Alderman Eu-

gene Cornwell of the 11th ward. "Selling Service"

Mr. Cashin in asking that the petition be tabled for the duration of the war, said that the transportation corporation is always interested in selling service to the residents of Kingston. "That's business," said Mr. Cashin, "That's their "and so there is no feeling that they want to appear as opposed to the Bertha Waterman, Mrs. Maude petition, but I take it no one wants Jaudell, Cuthbert Marshall and the bus corporation to give service at a loss. The element of cost should be considered by this com-

He said that in the final analysis he state public service commispasses upon the question. "If the council refuses to grant per-mission for the use of the streets in store." to the bus corporation, there is nothing for the state commission to decide," he added.

"We are now in the war," said Mr. Cashin, "and our way of life is at stake." He said that the government has fixed rules under which all transportation lines must which all transportation lines must line. The bus company, he said, serve in order to conserve rubber has never given the 12th ward the and gas.

"Mr. Eastman, the federal director," said Mr. Cashin, "has set up eight rules by which they must families in the ward and of that The seventh regulation is number 16 had told him the one that is most pertinent to would use the bus line instead of the question before the commit- their own cars.

"This seventh regulation," said Mr. Cashin, "reads as follows: Office of Defense Transportation bad only asked for confirmation of and the inauguration of new routes should be made only to places of should extend the bus service. defense employment or naval and asked. military establishments, or to meet military establishments, or to meet some situation where failure to able amusement when he argued provide such additional service that the buses were running all will have a definitely unfavorable day anyway and why should the effect on war effort.

Sought Confirmation

Mr. Cashin said that when the since they were using gas and bus corporation learned that a petition was to be filed to extend

Eastman had set up a statement of policy regarding bus lines.

"That is the answer to this parneed any lesson in patriotism." "That is the answer to this par-ticular petition," said Mr., Cashin.
"We don't ask you to deny this petition but we do ask that action be deferred, and that the petition

Alderman Cornwell of the 11th

bus service in the city that a telegram had been sent to the Office Defense Transportation in Washington on April 17, and that on May 28, a telegram had been "We are just as patriotic as any received to the effect that Mr. other ward in the city," said Al-

be laid on the table for the duration of the war."

ward urged that in so far as the 11th ward was concerned the present bus route through that ward was satisfactory, and that if

(Formerly Bob Freer's)

CHARLES NETTIS, Prop.

LEGAL BEVERAGES

Turkey Blue Plate

If the petition was acted upon favorably by both the Common Council and the state public service commission it would extend the present bus line approximatetwo miles, it was stated during the hearing.
The petition on which the pub-

need any lesson in patriotism.'

Extra Two Miles

lic hearing was held was to obtain he bus line to use the streets. It is expected that the bus committee will have a report ready for the June meeting of the coun-

cil next Tuesday night.
Among some of the arguments advanced last night by those who spoke were the convenience it would afford the residents of the affected area by additional bus service; that school children could be cared for more efficiently than being taken to and from school in private cars, and that women would not be afraid to return

home at night. One woman called attention to the fact that recently a young woman returning home at 9 o'clock at night had an unpleasant experience with a man who had stepped out from behind a tree on Lucas

avenue, near Forsyth Park.
Alderman Monroe asked if there was any one else desiring to be heard either for or against the petition, and when no one re-

sponded closed the hearing. FIRE WATCHERS FINED

William Laurie Fyffe of Fal-kirk, England, told the court that he believed his first duty was to his wife and nine children rather than as a guard on duty against incendiary bombing fires. Fyffe explained there were two infant masks to operate in his household and the home was 75 yards from the nearest shelter, but admitted having twice failed to watch against fires at his place of employment. He drew a fine of \$40 or 60 days in prison.

Switzerland will raise fewer cattle because it cannot obtain sufficient fodder.



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#### the amended route is approved by Record Value of route as at present be continued. \$16,790,000 From NewYork May Pool Alderman Roth said that "every

the council that the 11th ward

"Every Argument Favorable"

Some Who Spoke

Mrs. Gerlach of 9 Court avenue

said she believed the time was coming when all cars will be tak-

en off the roads. "Let the future take care of itself," she said, "as

neither Mr. Eastman nor the rest of us know what the future holds

Alderman Roth said that there

were a number of persons in the 12th ward engaged in defense

work who would use the bus line.

He said there were 3,750 people in

the 12th ward, and at least two-

thirds of them would use the bus

Charles H. Romer of 320 Lucas

Howard Shurter said that the

bus company argue against extra distance involved in the extension

Roth Explains

Alderman Roth explained that

"We are just as patriotic as any

he had first taken up the matter

direct with the bus corporation

rubber all the time.

with no results.

service it deserves.

several others.

argument Mr. Cashin puts up is An estimate of \$2.30 a hundredweight (46.51 quarts) as the uniform price of the milk dairy farmhad told the bus corporation it cannot extend the route during ers of the six states of the New the emergency and that the purpose was to conserve rubber and the metropolitan pool this month, announced today by N. J. Clada-'If you decide not to defer action on the petition," said Mr. Cashin, addressing Alderman Monkis, administrator of the New York milk marketing area, indiroe, "I ask the privilege to meet cates that the return from their May production will set a new rec-ord high in value for the third with you to present facts and figures."
"We have all been told how must

consecutive month.
"The farm values of May de-liveries," Mr. Cladakis calculated, much rubber and gas we must conserve," replied Alderman Roth, "and without the bus route asked are expected to reach \$16,790,000 we are using each day with our without adding in the value of the butterfat and location payments private cars more rubber and gas than the bus line would use in a prescribed in the New York federal-state marketing orders.

"The added payments probably will run in the neighborhood of Among those who spoke in favor of the granting of the peti-\$500,000 or better and should cartion were Warren Smith, Charles H. Romer, Raymond Rignall, Mrs. ry the farm value beyond \$17,000,-000. The record size of the May Gerlach, Mrs. G. E. Hillson, Howpool now anticipated stands out ard Shurter, Raymond Libolt, John A. McNeil, Michael Mazzuca, clearly when it is realized that never before has the farm return of any one month's pool topped \$15,000,000.

"Expectation that the May return will be the richest on record pends, of course, upon whether our estimates work out accordingly. Some variation is to be ex-

"The price forecast of \$2.30 a hundredweight is exactly the same liveries. It will be the first time versity. The forecast rate, more-over, is 47 cents higher than the uniform price of \$1.83 for May of a was announced by Mayor William meeting of the Board of Education F. Edelmuth today: meeting of the Board of Education First Yellow: Evacuate the since the annual meeting of the

730,000,000 pounds, an increase of above the actual volume of 700,078,105 pounds of a year ago. The volume also is expected to be up practically 125,-000,000 pounds from the April volume of 604,938,430 pounds.

#### ST. REMY

St. Remy, May 29-Dutch Reformed Church services Sunday, the Rev. W. K. Haysom, pastor. Sunday school at 1 0a. m. Church

services at 11:15 a. m. Mr. and Mrs. George Wells of Kingston were Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoffman. Edythe Jindrick has been ill

this past week with a severe cold. Mr. and Mrs. George Douglas of Brooklyn, called on friends here last week-end. Mrs. Otto Ruge of Kingston was a Thursday guest of the Ellsworth

Miss Constance Blawis is hav-

ing the exterior of her home painted. Harry Havlin is doing the Mrs. Robert Hoffman attended

the tea party given by the home-making class at the New Paltz

will hold a dance Saturday night, June 6, at the Ulster Park Grange Hall. Music will be by the Zena Ramblers.

#### Modern Vikings Lauded

Sailors who brought ships from Sweden to Scotland through waters guarded by German ships were compared to the daring Vikings of yore by the Lord Provost at an Edinburgh reception. The official also pointed out that no Norwegian ships returned to Norway when that nation was in-

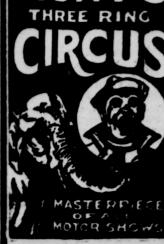
#### Salvage Huts

San Diego—Huts to house ma-terials collected by members of the American Junior Red Cross during their War on Waste have been constructed by volunteer workers from the Carpenter's District Council here. The huts were built by volunteers who gave up their Sunday off as their share in helping in the conservation program.

Creation of a North Atlantic Area office of the Red Cross in New York city, to include New Jersey, Delaware, New York and the New England states, has been announced by Chairman Norman H. Davis. J. Harrison Heckman, assistant manager of the Eastern assistant manager of the Eastern Area, has been appointed manager of the new area.

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At the U.S. headquarters in Australia, Rear Admiral W. R. Purnell (right), pins the Navy Cross on Lieut. Commander Corydon M. Wassell, former medical missionary to China from Little Rock, Ark., who was cited by President Roosevelt in his April 28 address for evacuating wounded U. S. seamen from Java just ahead of the

#### is based on our estimates of price and production for the month, and realization of the larger return de-In Event of Alarm Committees Named At Baseball Game Several Changes Are Made

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the termination of the terms of

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and Lou top their Navy antics

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Mexico fear that all transporta-

STARTING

SATURDAY

At the baseball game under the as the uniform rate for April de- floodlights at the municipal stadium on Saturday night the folsince 1920, except for 1933, that dium on Saturday night the fol-the blended price for May has not lowing instructions will be issued fallen below April, according to over the public address system in by President Alfred Schmid Thursrecords compiled by Cornell Uni- the event of an air raid alarm it day evening at the first regular

year ago and a gain of 25.7 per stands and scatter around the board. There were several changes cent.

"Production is estimated now at "all clear" call the lights will the termination of the terms of again be lighted and the game will be resumed. Properly identified air raid have been succeeded by Trustees

wardens will be allowed to leave Thomas J. Plunket and Robert in their cars to go to their posts. Herzog. Air raid wardens will wear their On the finance committee are arm bands to the game, and can Trustees Matthews, Katz and park their cars in a restricted cook. Building committee, section set aside by the police de- tees Feeney, Katz and Rowland. partment so that they may leave Rules committee, Trustees Haver, the field easily in the event of a Matthews and Plunket. Supplies

the field easily in the event of a blackout to go to their posts.

No other cars will be allowed to leave except cars carrying estendard to leave except cars carrying estendard. Cook and Herzog. Teachers committee, Trustees Rowland, Cook and Herzog.

come in one car, so that gas can Insurance committee, Trustees be saved, and also to prevent confusion in the ball park and on the

South Africa's Board of Cention between that country and sors reviewed 1,900 motion picture United States soon will be by

#### At 2 P. M.: Ball Game Under Lights

Memorial Day will be appropriately celebrated in Kingston on Saturday with the annual parade that afternoon at 2 o'clock, in works project announced by the which eight divisions will take Argentine government. It is part. At night the Recreations planned to extend water, drainwill open the night baseball season at the municipal stadium when they will play the General

Electrics of Schenectady.

For the first time the personne of the city's civilian defense setincluding the will parade, auxiliary police and firemen, city control center personnel, zone wardens, air wardens, demolition and sanitation squads, stretcher bearers, ambulance personnel emergency hospital personnel first aid group, Red Cross nurses and Red Cross Motor Corps. Indications point to the fact

Memorial Day parades held in Kingston in a number of years The parade will form on Pear street, at Clinton avenue, and promptly at 2 o'clock will proceed on down Broadway to Delaware avenue, disbanding at Delaware and Hasbrouck avenues. A reviewing stand will be

erected in front of the city hall from which the parade will be reviewed by city officials and guests Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy Is grand marshal of the parade. while John Melville is chairman of the parade committee.

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WILLIAM R. KRAFT

Among the cadets who were graduated from the United States Military Academy today was Wil-liam R. Kraft, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Kraft of 130 Fair street. He was graduated from Kingston High School where he was awarded the prize for the

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pected—guests?

Mrs. Robert J. Henry, Mrs.
Broadway Theatre.

The revue has been divided into
The revue has been divi forced him to retire in favor of Mains, Mrs. David Harris, Mrs. noted for his proficiency in shot putting.

tian, Mrs. Adolph Munson, Mrs. putting.

Robert J. Torrens, Jr., Mrs. J.

Kan., for a three months' training period. Plans have been made for his marriage to Miss Helen Frink of Yonkers immediately following commencement exercises this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in Yonkers.

#### 1st Group Completes Louise Van Aken, Grace Fairbrother and Margaret Winter. Canteen Aide Course

Aide Course conducted through the local office of Volunteer Civil-

lawn of the home. The supper averaged a little more than 20 cents Miss Patsy Burns.

#### English Village Fair Will Commemorate Parish Founding

The English Village Fair to be Miss Styles and Miss Schultz were held at St. John's Church, June 7 accompanied at the piano by Miss cake supper, served cafeteria style, for Mr. Bence and Herbert Scherthrough 10, is an annual event in Sophie Schmidtkonz. celebration of the parish's founding anniversary—St. John Baptist's Day, which falls on June 24. tist's Day, which falls on June 24. The date of the fair varies, of course, with local conditions. This is the 110th anniversary of the founding of the parish.

In England the Village Fair was often associated with a saint's day, the festival of the saint to whom local church was dedicated, and the parish feels that it is in the tradition. Some writers believe that fairs as an institution were Miss Hulda Godlas and Jack had a religious origin.

had a religious origin.

Each year the fair hopes to improve its character as an English Village Fair. Features this year will be the naming of the sections according to the old English names, the bringing back of the town crier, and the addition of a master of ceremonies in traditional cos-

The slogan for the fair this year "Good fun—Good food—Good is "Goo fortune!

Hoffman-Bliss Mr. and Mrs. William Bliss of announced the marriage of their daughter, Gwen-dolyn Pearl, to Charles Frederick Hoffman of Garden City, L. I. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman will make their home at Peekskill for the present.



CARD PARTY MONDAY, JUNE 1 MANNERCHOR HALL 37 GREENKILL AVE.

OUR USUAL FEATURE "TWO REASONS" REFRESHMENTS

#### Graduating Cadet Bowling Banquet Is Held by Ladies

Port Ewen, May 29-The members of the Ladies' Bowling League of Port Ewen held their annual banquet at Broglio's in West Park last evening. The long table was attractively decorated in the patriotic theme with red, white and blue streamers, candles, favors, with large bouquets of flowers. At each place the cards held small American flags. Throughout the dinner hour, music and group singing were enjoyed.

Following the dinner the presi-dent, Mrs. Herbert Christian, turned the meeting over to the secretary, Mrs. Vincent Meleski, who awarded the prizes for the season. Miss Grace Fairbrother vas high single with a score of 114 and high double with 206 and received a handbag. Mrs. Adolph Munson was high average with a core of 81 and received a knitting bag. Mrs. Meleski presented cardboard medals to the members of the different teams, in colors ap-

propriate to their standings.
Mrs. Christian thanked all the members of the committees on arcalled on the officers in turn for a few remarks, vice president, Mrs.

was awarded the prize for the highest average in mathematics during his high school course. He then attended Braden School, Cornwall-on-Hudson, prior to receiving his appointment to West Point from Representative-atlarge O'Day of New York.

During his first or final year at West Point he attained the rank of Cadet Lieutenant. He was interested in sports, turning out for track, football, hockey and swim-George Bonestell, Mrs. Fred Spalt, and the Misses Bertha Seibert, Jessie Torrens, Helen R. Schryver,

#### The last session of the Canteen Mother, Daughter Banquet at Y. W.

ian Defense was held at the home of Mrs. Clarence L. Dumm, 4 Mountain View avenue, last evening. The group has been conducted by Miss Helen M. Druley, dietician of the Kingston Hospital. For the last two meetings the group has been preparing refreshgroup has been conducted by Miss Helen M. Druley, dietician of the Kingston Hospital. How the Grade School Miss Raymond is a graduate of the Summit High School, Summit, N. J., and of Berkley School of East Orange, N. J. Ensign Sprague is a graduate of the Summit High School, Summit, N. J., and of Berkley School of East Orange, N. J. Ensign School Miss Raymond is a graduate of the Summit High School, Summit, N. J., and of Berkley School of East Orange, N. J. Ensign School Miss Raymond is a graduate of the Summit High School, Summit, N. J., and of Berkley School of East Orange, N. J. Ensign School Miss Raymond is a graduate of the Summit High School, Summit, N. J., and of Berkley School of East Orange, N. J. Ensign School Miss Raymond is a graduate of the Summit High School, Summit, N. J., and of Berkley School of East Orange, N. J. Ensign School Miss Raymond is a graduate of the Summit High School, Summit, N. J., and of Berkley School of the Summit High Sc serving it in picnic style on the ers was given by Miss Patsy Burns

As mistress of ceremonies, Miss Those who were present at the Connie Krom welcomed the guests

ford and Janet Styles, violin-piano gerties High School. The English Village Fair to be Miss Styles and Miss Schultz were

> The entertainment was brought of "The Star Spangled Banner." Scott Keye and the writing

Katz-Schnolnick Ellenville, May 29-Miss Bea-trice Schnolnick of Brooklyn and Max Katz of New York city were married Thursday, May 21, by Justice of the Peace Willard H.

Brodhead-Ferguson Miss Helen Ferguson of 28 Ann street and John H. Brodhead of 13 beld in connection with the bridge and Mrs. James W. Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rea, Mrs. John May 26 by the Rev. Roscoe S. Mrs. A. W. Mollott in charge. Strivings of Trinity Methodist Church. They were attended by John and Margaret Williams.

#### Club Notices

Altar Guild Tea

The Altar Guild of St. John's Episcopal Church will hold a tea Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in back of the rectory. This will be the last meeting of the guild until the fall season. Members of the committee who are arranging for the tea are Mrs. Frank Finley, chairman; Mrs. Harry Kapreilian and Mrs. Harry Richter.

Trinity Epworth League

The Epworth League of the Trinity Methodist Church will hold an outing and hot dog roast tomorrow afternoon at Lawton Park. The group will meet at the church at 4:30 o'clock and from there go to the park.

#### Business Girls

The Y. W. C. A. Business Girls' Club held its last regular weekly supper meeting Wednesday eve-ning when a buffet supper was served. Miss Agnes Scott Smith was the speaker of the evening and chose to review the biographical account of the Astor family by O'Connor, known as "The As-

The next meeting of the group are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary today at their home bers will go on a bicycle hike. New York and Joseph Sickler of Albany avenue, Kingston.

Comedy Play to Be Given at St. James Church



The Epworth League of St. James Methodist Church will present "The Neighbors," a comedy, by Zona Gale at the church, Tuesday evening, June 2, at 8:15 o'clock. A free will offering will be taken to defray expenses. Shown above is the cast for the play. Sitting left to right are Miss Harriet Freese, Miss Shirley Phillips and Miss Shirlty Townsend. Standing in the same order are Miss Gladys Avery, tion we have been talking about Miss Hilda Kinch, Charles DeVoe, Clayton Myer and Miss Doris Snyder.

present its 13th annual show will visit her parents for the Wednesday and Thursday eve-

the other sports. In track he was Clifford Davis, Mrs. Herbert Chris- ful costumes and settings for all the numbers. The first American Bolero, will be built on the South American motif. This Upon being graduated today he Edward Gumaer, Mrs. John Herwill receive his commission in the tica, Mrs. Lillian Walker, Mrs. will be followed by the routines cavalry and report to Fort Riley, John T. Groves, Mrs. J. G. Reyfort he counter students, a ballet nolds, Mrs. Jack Short, Mrs. Fred and the finale in military tone,

"Of Thee We Dance."
Phil Toffel and his orchestra Henry Schmidt, Mrs. Ralph Booth are now on sale and may be purchased from any member of the

Engagement Announced

Ellenville, May 29-Mr. and Mrs. Denman Raymond announce he engagement of Mr. Raymond's daughter, Miss Sally Denman Ray-mond, of Newark, N. J., to Ensign John H. Sprague, son of Frank H.

ments according to the instruc-tions which they have received and last night they had a supper meeting, preparing the food and serving it in picnic style on the

Approaching Marriage

Those who were present at the Connie Krom welcomed the guests meeting last evening were Mrs. and introduced Miss Wanda Rion, Arthur Quimby, Mrs. Maynard who gave a toast to the mothers. The mothers reply was given by Mrs. Shirley Mickle, to Robert H. The mothers will be a connie Krom welcomed the guests Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mickle of Poughkeepsie, has announced the plans for her wedding to Matthew ling marriage of their daughter, Bence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mathewall Miss Shirley Mickle, to Robert H. The mothers' reply was given by Miss Shirley Mickle, to Robert H. John Bott, Miss Jane Rafferty and Mrs. Dale Auchmoody. The speak-members of the class who were not able to attend were Miss Barbaable to attend were Miss Barbara Mantino and Mrs. Adam Porter.

Dert Greenland, who chose as her ceremony will be performed, June subject, "Seeing the Beautiful."
7, at the home of the bride's parlames O'Mara, Saturday aftermoon, June 6, at 3 o'clock.
Her attendants will be Miss Methodist Ch Hornbeck, piano solo; Louise Dan- Finger are graduates of the Sau-

Strawberry Shortcake Supper will be sponsored by the Priscilla

#### Card Parties

Women's Club Dessert Bridge June 18, to the Women's Club of the guests enjoyed a pleasant evening the Y, W. C. A. and their friends for a dessert bridge. Dessert will be served at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Parker K. Brinnier and Mrs. R. Fredson, Mrs. Alberts Wilnie Mrs. Bish.

The revue has been divided into four scenes this year with colorcurrent Broadway play, "Can-dida," with Katherine Cornell, and "Keep 'Em Laughing," with Victor Moore and William Gaxton.

Edward J. Schrowang, a student at Holy Cross, will spend the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Schrowang, 249

Rearl street. Pearl street.

The Misses Gloria Post, Patricia Matthews and Frances Barnhart return today from Mary Washington to spend the summer vacation at their homes. Miss Post is the daughter of Mrs. A. H. Post of 128 Washington avenue, Miss St. Matthews, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Matthews of 61 Lounsbery Place, and Miss Barnhart, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Jesse D. Barnhart of Stone Ridge. Richard Dumm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Dumm of 4 Mountain View avenue, has accepted a position for the summer in Pittsburgh, Pa., where he is do-

the Phi Kappa Alpha House.

Miss Henrietta M. Myer of Hurley is visiting her sister, Mrs. W.

tory.

5:30 p. m.—Chicken pie supper at Trinity Methodist Church, austructus of Christian Christian Christian Christian Chris

Marriage Plans Announced Miss Eleanor Vanek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vanek of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mickle of Poughkeepsie, has announced the Church official board at church.

Dorothy Vinci of Ozone Park, L. I., maid of honor, and Miss Irene ohnson of Manchester, Conn., bridesmaid. Thomas Romamach mack of Michigan will be usher.

Double Birthday Party

Saugerties, May 28-Saturday 109 Pearl street. evening a double birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Wolfersteig of Hill 5:30 p. m.—Cafeteria supper, street, in celebration of the birth-Women's Club Dessert Bridge days of Mrs. Wolfersteig and her ton Avenue Methodist Church.

Mrs. John Herlihy of 225 North father, Peter A. Kimble. At mid- 8 p. m.—Trinity Luthers Entertainment was provided and church assembly hall. eric Chidsey are co-chairmen for Mrs. Alberta Winnie, Mrs. Rich-

#### Golden Wedding



Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Sickler of 64 Ponckhockie street,

# The Coming Week

Monday, June 1 10 a. m.-Methodist Churches

12:30 p. m.-Luncheon at Governor Clinton Hotel for Defense savings Committee and interested is not to be a real party, but that your mother and father would love to see all of their friends who selves splendidly to military procedure and army life," she told annual picnic at Forsyth Park.

Church Junior Executive committee meeting. Immanuel Sick and Aid Society at

James Methodist Church Official Board. 8 p. m.-Junior Daughters of the American Revolution group. Chi Delta and Mizpah Classes of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church in Epworth parlors.

Tuesday, June 2

12:30 p. m.-Special meeting of Rondout Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh, Pa., where he is do-ing construction surveying. He has chapel at covered dish luncheon, just finished his sophomore year at Carnegie Institute of Technology and is a member of the advanced R.O.T.C. He is residing at Altar Guild in back of church rec-

Scott Smith of 222 Hurley avenue. pices of Woman's Society of Chris-

7 p. m.—Immanuel Lutheran Church School Board. 7:45 p. m.-Trinity Methodist 8 p. m.—Fair Street Reformed Church Men's Club. Immanuel Lutheran Church

Hadassah Red Cross workers at home of Mrs. Carl Kaplan, 284 Gem Society of Clinton Avenue

Methodist Church at home of Mrs. Strawberry Shortcake Everett, Lake Katrine. 8:15 p. m.—Play, "The Neighbors," at St. James Methodist Church.

Wednesday, June 3

2:30 p. m.-St. James Methodist Church Ladies' Aid Society. First Reformed Church Ladies' Aid Society at church parsonage,

auspices of Mizpah Class at Clinfather, Peter A. Kimble. At midnight refreshments were served. Church Ladies' Aid Society in

Thursday, June 4

2:30 p. m.—Clinton Avenue Methodist Church Woman's Society of Christian Service in Epworth parlors. p. m.-Wiltwyck Chapter Daughters of American Revolu-

5:30 p. m.-Strawberry shortcake, (homemade), supper at Port Ewen Methodist Church. 7 p. m.—Immanuel Lutheran

ing.
8 p. m.—St. Paul's Lutheran
Church Ladies' Aid Society in the church parlors.

Friday, June 5 10:30 a. m.—District Stewards top ham loaf. Bake an hour in moderate oven. Unmold and serve

Methodist Church. 2:30 p. m.—Little Gardens Club at home of Mrs. Joel Brink. 8 p. m.-Immanuel Lutheran Church senior executive commit-

#### Births Recorded

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health: Mr. and Mrs. George Fast of Mt. Marion, a son, John Edward, in Benedictine Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Finch of 50 stored in the refrigerator Prince street, twin sons, Robert Carl and William Norvin, in Bene-

dictine Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E.

Trumpait of Route 2, Kingston, a

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ine Hospital.

of Stone Ridge, a son, Ronald terday. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Perpetua dictine Hospital.

#### Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

Six O'Clock For Fvening Dress Is

whether a second hour of daylight added to the one already in effect should change the six o'clock convention for evening clothes to a later one? It is true that it would bring six o'clock in June almost to mid-afternoon, judging by the to mid-afternoon, judging by the sun. But it is also true that since ing dress is still the correct rule to follow-with modification made the informality of shirtwaist styles of evening dress.

#### The 50th Year Is One

To Celebrate

Dear Mrs. Post: My parents will soon be married fifty years, and we think this anniversary is one to celebrate. However, with the world at war and many of our younger relatives in the armed forces and their whereabouts unso long. And yet-while they do not wish us to send out invitations, they would very much like to be at home that afternoon to welcome any friends who care to come to see them.

Will you tell us how not to invite anyone and yet to invite everyone who cares about themwhich means everyone they know. Will you also tell me what to prof-fer to the unexpected—yet ex-

stop in to see your parents' friends

Lutheran id Society

Lutheran at the punch probably would be easier.

Methodist Church Methodist Church at the Methodist Church at the Methodist Church at the Methodist Church Methodist Church at the Methodist Church Methodist Methodist Church Methodist Me But the best of all perhaps, some- one-time stenographers, waitthing in the way of bread or cake resses, lawyers, and dietitians befor which your mother's kitchen gin their recruit service with a

is noted.

cate, Inc.) Emily Post's booklet, "The military procedure and army dis-Etiquette of Weddings," will answer all the questions about the they are given any special trainceremony and the reception that ing required for their jobs and you have been asking yourself.
Send for it, enclosing ten cents in coins and a three-cent stamp to They do stenagraphic work, cook cover postage and handling. Ad- in commissaries,

#### Daily Menus

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Sunday Dinner Menu Menu Serving 4 or 5 Savory Hot Beef Broth Crisp Wafers Ham Loaf Bettina Creamed Peas Reheated Wholewheat Rolls

Coffee

Savory Beef Broth tablespoons bacon fat tablespoons minced onions 2 tablespoons minced green

peppers 3 cups boiling water 2 beef bouillon cubes teaspoon salt

teaspoon paprika
teaspoon finely chopped pars-Heat fat in frying pan. Add onions and peppers and simmer 4 minutes. Add rest of ingredients. Simmer 2 minutes. Cool, store in

covered jar in refrigerator. Ham Loaf Bettina

(Served Hot or Cold) pound chopped smoked ham pound chopped fresh ham cup bread crumbs

eggs or 4 yolks cup milk cup diced celery

teaspoon paprika 2 tablespoons chopped parsley Mix ingredients and pour into greased loaf pan. Cover with top-Church Sunday school staff meet-

Topping 1 teaspoon mustard 1/3 cup honey or corn syrup

1/4 cup vinegar teaspoon cinnamon Mix ingredients and spread over

> Horseradish Sauce (To Serve With Ham) cup drained horseradish cup whipped cream

teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon paprika
1/2 teaspoon celery seed
1/2 mix and chill ingredients.

Shelled nuts will usually keep better during warm weather if they are placed in covered jar and

Windsors Are in Florida

Miami Beach, Fla., May 29 (AP)

—The Duke and Duchess of Winddaughter, Anna Mae, in Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Ells
Wingston a Wingston a Wingston a Wingston and Mrs. George L. Ellsworth of Route 3, Kingston, a to visit her family and her doctor daughter, Nancy Mae, in Benedic- in Baltimore. The royal governor of the Bahamas and his American-Mr. and Mrs. Morris Feierstein born wife came from Nassau yes-

Spain is sending an economic will be June 10, when the mem- They have three sons, Cyrus Sickler of Hudson, Charles Sickler of of Glasco, a son, George, in Bene- mission to Argentina to buy grain

#### These Women

#### Here's How Jenny Gets Her Gun

By ADELAIDE KERR

Wide World Features Writer

sun. But it is also true that since lis Lee-Wright, passed through we have been at war, fashions have naturally had a trend toward more craning of necks than a vishave naturally had a trend toward more craning of necks than a vishave naturally had a trend toward more craning of necks than a vishave naturally had a trend toward more craning of necks than a vishave naturally had a trend toward more craning of necks than a vishave naturally had a trend toward more craning of necks than a vishave naturally had a trend toward more craning of necks than a vishave naturally had a trend toward more craning of necks than a vishave naturally had a trend toward more craning of necks than a vishave naturally had a trend toward more craning of necks than a vishave naturally had a trend toward more craning of necks than a vishave naturally had a trend toward more craning of necks than a vishave naturally had a trend toward more craning of necks than a vishave naturally had a trend toward more craning of necks than a vishave naturally had a trend toward more craning of necks than a vishave naturally had a trend toward more craning of necks than a vishave naturally had a trend toward more craning of necks than a vishave naturally had a trend toward more craning of necks than a vishave naturally had a trend toward more craning of necks than a vishave naturally had a trend toward more craning of necks than a vishave naturally had a trend toward more craning naturally had a trend toward more craning naturally naturally had a trend toward more craning naturally natur day clothes, which in great meas- iting movie queen. Every passing ure makes the adjustment. In eye took in their natty, brass-other words, six o'clock for even-buttoned, khaki hued uniforms.



Major Joan Kennedy

What Major Kennedy said was of great interest too especially to women who may soon be in

tea drinkers then I think after- men. And the men have wel-7:30 p. m.—Immanuel Lutheran noon tea will be the nicest thing comed them, for they are glad to hurch Junior Executive committed to serve, but it is rather hard to be freed of such jobs as cooking

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mess hall, care for stores of uniforms and ammunition, drive staff cars and light trucks. They draw two-thirds of a soldier's pay and most of them live in army barracks. They are up at 6:15 rev-

Officers may doff uniforms and don frills for an evening engage-

ment, if they wish. But not the rank and file. When they have date with the boy friend, they go in uniform. Officers can wear silk stocks, too, but the ranks get there in lisle.

Cap Angles

For a time Women's Army Corps caps were a matter of some concern. Some of the women wore them tilted at too exaggerated an angle. But now the caps are regulated to a tilt of 15 degrees to the right. The women are allowed a light makeup and may dress their hair as they please, provided the Still Right Rule To Follow

Wide World Features Writer

Wondering what America's new women's army will be like?

Wondering what America's new women's army will be like?

You can learn a thing or two jewelry—except a watch and wedding ring are taken.

girl who was to head Canada's for several years and in 1929 married Norman R. Kennedy, a Victoria engineer.

Major Kennedy says a lot of the members of her corps are married too.

One of their husbands, who can-

not join the army because he is needed in civil service, may have voiced the thought of more than one when he said: "It's a heck of a note when a

man's best girl goes off to war and he has to stay behind and tend home fires." Scotland Yard of London has



started a campaign against black



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#### ANOTHER MEMORIAL DAY

Is about to come and I don't know of any better way you could spend this Saturday than to remember the departed ones. On Sunday go to church and pray, in these troublesome times, for a lasting peace, and pray that God spare your loved ones in this horrible war.

No doubt you will want to go out after church and take a little ride in the country. Why not do this and stop at the

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#### Local Death Record

tail meat business for many years. Survivors are his widow, Bertha Scott Smith, three daughters, Mrs.

Joseph Meehan of Marlborough, Mrs. William Edgar of Poughkeep Funeral services for William A. Winchell of 63 Staples street were held privately from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, Wednesday. The Rev. Charles L. Wednesday. The Rev. Charles L. Palmer officiated. Burial was in Maplewood cemetery, Jewett.

The funeral of Chester P. Tuttle G. Buss Funeral Home, 77 First street, Newburgh, will be conduct.

was held from the Jenson & Dee-gan Funeral Home yesterday aft-ernoon at 2 o'clock, the services being conducted by the Rev. Wil-being conducted by the Rev. Wil-ial will be in Woodlawn cemetery, liam R. Peckham, pastor of the Newburgh. services were largely attended by his many relatives and friends and Adolph G. Wisneski, of 17 there were several floral tributes banked around the casket. The burial was in the Montrepose Ceming a brief illness. Mrs. Wisneski, etery where the Rev. Mr. Peckwhere the Rev. Mr. Peck-conducted the committal of this city, and was well known here. She is survived, in addition

ham controlled to her hisband, by four children, Lefevre DuBois died in Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie, last night following a short illness. Mr. DuBois was born in New Paltz but has been a resident of Poughkeepsie for the past 27 years. He was sie for the past 27 years. He was a member of the survived by Mrs. Weishaupt. For many years was a member of the survived by Mrs. Weishaupt. Was a member of the survived by Mrs. Weishaupt. Was a member of the survived by Mrs. Weishaupt. Was a member of the survived by Mrs. Weishaupt. Was a member of the survived by Mrs. Weishaupt. Was a member of the survived in addition to her husband, by four children, Leo A., U. S. Army, Robert, Irving and Jean Wisneski. Also two sisters and three brothers, Mrs. Weishaupt. Was a member of the survived by Mrs. Weishaupt. Was a member of the survived by Mrs. Weishaupt. 79 years old. He is survived by Mrs. Weishaupt was a member of two sons, Warren E. and Edward St. Peter's Church and took active C. of Poughkeepsie; a daughter, Mrs. Raymond Miller of Syracuse; The funeral will be held from the a brother, Howard DuBois of Libertyville; three grandchildren morning at 9 o'clock thence to St. and one great-grandchild. He was employed by the state of New of requiem will be offered for the York on the Mid-Hudson Bridge repose of her soul at 9:30 o'clock. and was a member of the Dutch Reformed Church of New Paltz. The funeral will be held Sunday between the hours of 3 to 5 and 7 at 2 p. m. at the DuBois Memorial home in New Paltz where friends may call at any time Saturday or Sunday. Burial will be in New Paltz Rural cemetery.

to 9 p. m.

held at his late home, No.

Arthur Golnick, George Briody, Albert Wolf, Harold Keator and John Sheridan. The burial took place in the family plot in St.

Peter's cemetery where the Rev. Henry E. Herdegen pronounced the final absolution.

About the Folks

Christopher K. Loughran, clerk

of the Ulster county Surrogate's

Court for many years, who has been at the Kingston Hospital for the past three weeks, was report-ed to be in "fair" condition this

dictine Hospital. Fireman Geary is stationed at the Cornell Fire Sta-

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To remove dark spots from

brass articles sponge with cloth

dipped in buttermilk. Wash in

Store fats (oils, lard, butter), covered, in the coldest part of the

as fats can easily take u psuch

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Flying Ship Downed

until dry.

tion on Abeel street.

morning.

With relatives and many friends a high Mass of requiem for the in attendance funeral rites for happy repose of his soul by the Mrs. Emma Smith, of 150 Broad-Rev. Martin Schwalbenberg in St. Peter's R. C. Church. His many way who died at her home early last Tuesday morning following a long illness, were held in the chapel of the Henry J. Bruck Home for Funerals 27 Smith avenue, Thursday afternoon, with the Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, officiating. Burial took place in the family the Hurley cemetery. The plot in the Hurley cemetery. The also sang "Jesu Dulcis Memoria." Rev. Mr. Gollnick gave the com-mittal in the presence of a large of friends called at the home to gathering of mourners. Mrs. Smith extend words of sympathy to the had many friends in this section family and offer prayers in his be-and large numbers called to pay half. Last evening at 9 o'clock their last respects. Floral tributes the Rev. Father Schwalbenberg numbering several dozen were of- led assembled relatives and friends fered in her memory. The casket in the recitation of the Holy bearers were: Robert, and John Rosary for the repose of his soul. O'Brien, Edward, Arthur, William Many beautiful floral pieces and

and John Smith.

Ellenville, May 29 — Harriet
Davis Smith, wife of George Smith
of Grahamsville, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin
Davis of that place was killed in Davis of that place was killed in an accident Friday morning on the road near Roscoe. Mrs. Smith was 21 years of age and was born in Grahamsville where she spent all her life. She attended the Ellenville High School. She married George Smith at Oneonta, December 17, 1939. Besides her husband and parents, she is sur-vived by two sisters, Mrs. George Allen of Grahamsville, and Mrs. Alton Lamborghine of Cape Cod, Mass., and two brothers, Benjamin Davis, Jr., of Kerhonkson and Al-bert Davis of High Falls. Funeral services were held at the Davis home Monday afternoon at 2 clock, the Rev. H. R. Diekmann Fireman William J. Geary is

William Wygant Smith, a Marl- lowing an operation at the Beneborough native and resident of Newburgh for 33 years, died on Wednesday afternoon in his home, 116 Prospect street, after a short illness. A son of the late Abraham B., and Charlotte Wygant Smith, he was engaged in the re-

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere warm water and then in hot thanks to our many friends, relatives and neighbors and the soft cloth.

girls of the Sky Line Factory for Store fate (cile lard butter) their acts of kindness during our recent bereavement in the death of daughter and sister, Geraldine refrigerator to keep fresh, Keep Myers, also for the beautiful floral away from strong flavored foods,

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TOWNSEND-At the Kingston Hospital, Thursday, May 28, Van added to laundry suds, mix them Wyck Townsend, husband of thoroughly and then add the Matilda Nichols and father of Milton Townsend of Napanoch, der over the clothing, as it may watch N. Y. Age, 66 years. Funeral services will be held at the cloth.

WISNESKI-Marie (nee Weishaupt) on Thursday, May 28, 1942, wife of Adolph G. Wis-neski, mother of Loo A. D. Wis-slips, place to neski, mother of Leo A., Robert, of Mrs. George Hoffman, Mrs. Oliver Dunbar, Frank, August and Matthew Weishaupt.

long, round handle is convenient Funeral will be held from the late home, 17 New street, Monday for mixing batters and stirring other foods. It makes little noise morning at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Peter's Church where a high Mass is easy to hold and will not dis-color foods. of Requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul at 9:30 a. m. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery. Calling hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9

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#### Blind Children 'See'

Not every little boy or girl has a chance to tour such historic places as the White House or Washington's home at Mount Vernon, but soon every boy and girl in schools for the blind throughout the country will be able to "see" these and many more famous buildings through their fingertips.

Under an educational model project now being sponsored by the Del & Hudson ..... American Foundation for the Blind, collections of models of famous buildings of this land and of the lands overseas will be placed in institutions for sightless children in all Electric Boat .... parts of the United States. Build- E. I. DuPont ..... ings of antiquity, such as the lean- General Electric Co..... non at Athens, will vie in interest for General Foods Corp. ..... these young fingertip travelers with Goodyear Tire & Rubber.... such modern edifices as a skyscrap- Great Northern, Pfd. ..... er office building, a modern dairy farm or an up-to-date factory

Houston, Texas, Beautifed

Keeping the real estate in Houston. Texas, free from weeds, rubbish and stagnant puddles is the job of the newly established office Kennecott Copper ...... 2634 of Real Property Sanitation Con- Lehigh Valley R. R...... trol set up by municipal ordinance. The new department, which replaces the office of weed inspector, was created to step up corrective measures against insanitation, and at the same time work toward city beautification. As a subdivision of the city health department, it is charged with emforcing all city ordinances regulating sanitary conditions of public and private real estate.

#### Officers Watch Sought

Search is now under way in Capetown, South Africa, for the of the commander be so strong that it will damage H.M.S. Prince of Wales so that the officer's son may have it as his home, 43 Green street, Sunday Sprinkle sheets, to be ironed, a memento of his father, lost afternoon at 3 o'clock. Relatives with warm water and fold twice when his capital ship went down and friends are invited. Interment in the Tongore cemetery.

Wish February Maria (1905) Weiss with the selvages together. Roll up snugly and let nese torpedo planes. Commander stand 30 minutes or longer. UnMaurice Price left his watch with a Capetown jeweler for repair when the Prince of Wales called slips, place the slip monogram at the South African port, and side down on a turkish towel. failed to regain possession of the Irving and Jean Wisneski; sister Iron on the wrong side of the slip timepiece before sailing toward A slotted wooden spoon with

#### With Paul Jones

U. S. Marines were with John Paul Jones on September 23, 1779, when he uttered the famous expression, "I have not yet begun to fight."

Gulf Oil ..... 2634

Hecla Mines .....

London, May 29 (P)—A British communique said today a Catalina flying boat was forced down at Aluminum Corp. of America 885 Aluminum Limited ..... 75 sea, a British naval plane was shot down and one Vichy aircraft was shot down in a clash between American Cynamid B ..... 311 American Gas & Elec..... 161/2 American Superpower ..... British air-naval forces and French Ballanca Aircraft ..... squadrons from 10 to 20 miles off Beech Aircraft ..... the Algerian coast May 18. (A French communique announced May 19 that Britain had lost two Bliss, E. W. ..... 111/2 Carrier Corp. ..... 51/8 Central Hudson Gas & Elec. planes and France one in a gun-Cities Service ..... fight which developed after a British patrol plane was chal-lenged by a pursuit craft while flying over the Bay of Algiers.) Creole Petroleum ..... 1214 Electric Bond & Share .... 11/8 Ford Motor Ltd. ..... Glen Alden Coal .....

Marines in Auckland U. S. Marines were aboard vessels of the Navy in 1908 when the fleet sailed into the harbor of Auckland, New Zealand.

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New York, May 29 (P)-Search for outstanding news inspiration was unsuccessful in today's stock market and trends continued to display a moderate amount of ir-

regularity.

The list pointed slightly higher on average at the start but fractional plus signs were later erased in many cases and negligible losses were plentiful near the fourth hour. Dealings were slow.

In view of the fact major markets will recess tomorrow for the

kets will recess tomorrow for the Memorial Day holiday, speculative and investment contingents were disposed to proceed warily. War bulletins failed to provide much stimulation either way.

Railway bonds improved. Commodities generally slipped.

Among stocks Allied Chemical

got up a couple of points or so on a few transactions. Occasional support was accorded Western Union, Philip Morris, United Air-craft, Sperry and International

Nickel.
Inclined to lag were U. S. Steel,
Bethlehem, Chrysler, Texas Co.,
U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward,
Woolworth, Union Carbide, Anaconda, Kennecott, American Telephone and Consolidated Edison.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 50 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK Alleghany Ludlum Steel .... American Airlines ...... 321/4 American Can Co. ..... American Chain Co. . . . . . 17 American International . . . 3 American Locomotive Co. .. American Rolling Mills .... Anaconda Copper ...... 2356 Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe. 3456 Atlantic Refining Co. ..... 15%

Baltimore & Ohio Ry..... Bethlehem Steel ..... 5034 Briggs Mfg. Co. ..... Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. Canadian Pacific Ry. ..... Case, J. I. ..... Celanese Corp. ..... 29
Cerro DePasco Copper ..... 29
Chesapeake & Ohio P. R. ... 3014

Commercial Solvents ..... Consolidated Edison ...... Consolidated Oil ..... Continental Oil ..... Continental Can Co. ..... Curtiss Wright Common.... Cuban American Sugar .... Douglas Aircraft ..... Eastern Airlines ..... Eastman Kodak ..... 1201

Electric Autolite ...... Hercules Powder ..... Houdaillie Hershey B ..... Hudson Motors .....

International Harvester Co., 44 International Nickel ..... International Tel. & Tel.... 2% Johns-Manville & Co. ..... Jones & Laughlin ..... Liggett Myers Tobacco B... 59% Mack Trucks, Inc. ..... 2934 McKesson & Robbins ..... Montgomery Ward & Co... 29 Motors Products Corp. ....

Nash Kelvinator .... National Can .... National Power & Light.... National Biscuit ..... National Dairy Products ... New York Central R. R.... North American Co. ..... Northern Pacific Co. ..... Packard Motors .....

Pan American Airways .... Paramount Pictures ..... 14% Pennsylvania R. R. ..... Pepsi Cola ..... Phelps Dodge .... Philips Petroleum ...... 343/8 Public Service of N. J..... Pullman Co. ..... 22 Radio Corp. of America.... Socony Vacuum ..... Southern Railroad Co..... 1334 Standard Brands Co. ..... Stan. Gas & El. Co. 6% Pfd.

Standard Oil of N. J..... Standard Oil of Ind..... Studebaker Corp. ..... NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE Texas Corp. .... Texas Pacific Land Trust... Timken Roller Bearing Co ... Union Pacific R. R. ..... United Gas Improvement ... United Aircraft .... U.S. Cast Iron Pipe ...... U. S. Rubber Co. ..... U. S. Steel Corp. ..... Western Union Tel. Co.... Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. Woolworth Co., (F. W.) ....

Yellow Truck & Coach .....

#### 15 Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues on Thursday, May 28, were: Net

١	International Petroleum Ltd.	93%	Volume	Close	chan
ı	National Transit		Gen Motors 10,900	36%	
۱	Niagara Hudson Power	136	Coyt Int'110,000	- 1/2	14.
ı	Pennroad Corp	23/4	Pepsi-Cola 8,200 Int Nickel 7,200	201/2	
ı	Republic Aviation	31/2	Patino Mng 7,000	18%	#
ı	St. Regis Paper	22.5	ALLY CC 0,000	51/	-
ı	Standard Oil -4 W	11/2	Unit Corp pf 5,600 U S Steel 5,600	151/2	=
I	Standard Oil of Kentucky		Std Oil N J 5,300	35	+
ı	Technicolor Corp		U S Rubber 4,700 N Y Central 4,400	18%	+
Ī	United Gas Corp		Pan Am Air 4.100	16%	=
I	United Light & Power A		Canad Pac 3,700	41/	+
Į	Wright Hargraves Mines	134	Woolworth 3,600	59 %	-
ì			. W OCI WORLD 3,400	20 1/2	



SEMI-DEMI DRESS. For afternoon or evening. Soft black rayon crepe with flattering draped bodice, black lace trim. Cocktail hat in orchid satin, by Braagaard.

#### Sisters Re-open Ulster Novitiate

**MotherCabriniAnniversary** Observed This Month

Observing the 52nd anniversary of the day on which Blessed Frances Xavier Cabrini came to West Park to see the property where now stands one of her child-caring homes, the Missionary Sisters 26% of the Sacred Heart re-opened their novitiate, May 11.

The simple but beautiful ceremony took place at 11 o'clock Monday morning. The Very Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Drury, P. R., V. F., dean of Ulster and Sullivan counties, acted as delegate of His Excellency, Archbishop Spellman, He was assisted by the Rev. Joseph C. Connor of St. Mary's Church, Kingston; the Rev. M. Pericone, J. C. D., pastor of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, Poughkeepsie, and the Rev. Father Egidio Gangemi, chaplain.

A short inspiring talk to the newly admitted candidates delivered by the Very Rev. Msgr. Drury in which he clearly defined the reasons for entering religious

Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament followed At the time of the beatification of Blessed Frances Xavier Cabrini November 1938, all the postulants and novices were taken to Rome,

Italy, to witness the beautiful ceremonies of their saintly foundress. They had the great privilege of receiving the holy habit and pro-nouncing their sacred vows in San Radio Corp. of America... 27/8 Angelo Lodigiano, Italy, the birth-Republic Steel ........ 141/8 place of Blessed Mother Cabrini. Reynolds Tobacco Class B. 243/8 All remained there to complete Sears Roebuck & Co. ..... 50% their novitiate. During this time the novitiate in the United States

remained closed. The novitiate in the United States has now been re-opened at West Park. On this memorable day the Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart invited all young only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, girls who are imbued with the 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, 25 inch loftiest of aspirations, in all parts dress, requires 3% yards 35 inch of the world, to harken to Christ's fabric; bolero 1% yards 35 inch

Of all places that were dear to Blessed Mother Cabrini's heart, West Park was the dearest; the beautiful house situated on a hill, tern. Be sure to write plainly beautiful house situated on a hill, with the majestic Hudson flowing at its base, surrounded by hundreds of acres of fertile land the sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

2534 whereon trees and flowers and It's patriotic to Sew and Save

The daughters of Blessed Moth- mer Book of Patterns. Just TEN er Cabrini now invite others to CENTS for this bookful of smart, join them in their work for God. practical, fabric-saving designs for Any young ladies who are desir- work, sports and "dress parade." ous of serving as Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart and of following in the footsteps of Blessed Mother Cabrini may communicate with the Rev. Mother Grace, delegate, Columbus Hospital, 2548 Lakeview avenue, Chicago, Ill., or the Rev. Mother Succession of the Sacred Heart and of following in the footsteps of Blessed Mother Cabrini may communicate with the Rev. Mother Grace, delegate, Columbus Hospital, 2548 Lakeview avenue, Chicago, Ill., or the Rev. Mother Succession of the Sacred Heart and the Sacred Heart and

Honey production in Canada has Department of the Armored Force been in excess of 20 million pounds School. for each of the past 10 years, the Department of Commerce says.

#### A Becoming Ensemble



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cago, Ill., or the Rev. Mother Superior, Blessed Mother Cabrini High School, 701 Fort Washington avenue, New York, or the Rev. Mother Superior, Missionary Sistems of the Sagred Heart West. ters of the Sacred Heart, West in February reported recently at Park. instruction in the Wheeled Vehicle

Ecuador will ration motor tires.

#### MODES OF THE MOMENT Nation's Death Toll Drops 14 Per Cent in April, Seven Per Cent in First Four Months

The annual meeting of the 1942. day afternoon, May 21. Members the similar 1941 period. were present from Saugerties, New Paltz, Woodstock and Kings-

are Mrs. Henry J. Wood, chair-man; Mrs. Edward V. Wilbern, federal travel report for March invice-chairman; Mrs. Harold Rakov, P. Allan, treasurer; rs. Reynolds states indicated a national de-Carr, secretary; Mrs. Edward crease of five per cent.

and Mrs. Earl Newbury. Chairmen o. the committees for the coming in September, 1938. year appointed by the general chairman are as follows: Mrs. George V. D. Hutton, publicity; Mrs. Howard Terwilliger, member-Mrs Howard Terwilliger, membership; Mrs. Harold Rakov, transportation; Mrs. Lorenzo Wildman, education; Mrs. Earl Newbury, The Pacific region, where resorter chairman.

tant of the New York State a one per cent drop in fatalities in Federation for Planned Parent- April. hood was the guest speaker. Mrs. true meaning of Planned Parent-hood and through education to minent. private heat!h agencies.

assisted by pouring. The official report of the secre-tary, Mrs. Frances Knauth, was ficials and enforcement authorities of the Eastern Region of the Hudson Valley was held at the Governor Clinton Hotel, April 27, 1941.

Representatives from both the medical and lay committees of New York with any accounts to their trainic and administrative forces in proportion to reduction in travel, saying:

"What travel is left in these states will be primarily transportation of war workers and war management." New York city and counties in the Hudson Valley were present. There were approximately 300 efficiently to avoid waste of time, guests in attendance during the material and manpower due to acday. In August the local center cidents."

entered a booth at the Ulster County Fair to educate the public rate rankings for cities of 500,000 in our project. There was a meeting with the Medical Board held at the Center in November. The Eastern Regional Conference of the Hudson Valley was held this year, April 27, in Newburgh. The Board accepted with regret the resignation of one of its charter members. Mrs. Sanger Carleton.

members, Mrs. Sanger Carleton, who, due to the emergency gasoline rationing, found it impossible to attend the board meetings." The report of the treasurer was also given and is as follows:

Financial report, May 1, 1941 to May 1, 1942. 1941 .....\$ 340.86

Balance on hand May 1, Receipte Contributions ..... Radio chances ..... Rummage sale ..... 648.50 Yearly drive ..... Dinner dance ........ Special hospitalization 337.01 fund, Dr. Taylor, donor

Total receipts for year ending May 1, 1942....\$1,692.51 Total expenditures for

year ending May 1, 1942 .....\$1,120.57 Balance on hand May 1, 1942 .....\$ 571.94 Respectfully submitted, GRACE W. BETZ, Treasurer.

The Joiners News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Elks, B. P. O. E., will be held Monday night, June 1. The hostesses for this meeting will be Mrs. James Connelly, Mrs. Louis Sapp, Mrs. Martin Wynn and Mrs. Mary J.

Rondout Lodge No. 343 F. & here.

A. M. will hold a stated communication Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Fellowcraft Degree will be conferred upon a class be in charge of Mrs. Clyde Lewis by the officers of Kingston Lodge of Rosendale. No. 10. R. W. Edward B. Lutz, district deputy grand master on behalf of Grand Lodge will present to Worthy Brother Frederick 50 years of service in the craft.

acres this year, compared with and neighbors.
2,500 in 1941.

Mrs. Mary Lynch is having a

Parenthood Group Chicago, May 29 (P)—The National Safety Council reported to-Holds Meeting day the nation's traffic death toll, compared with a year ago, dropped At Local Center 14 per cent in April and seven per cent in the first four months of

April accidents contributed 2.-Ulster County Committee for 280 dead to the four-month total Planned Parenthood was held at of 10,160 compared with 10,890 for

Because of conflicting mileage reports the council was unable to ascribe how much of the drop was The officers for the coming year due to less travel resulting from federal travel report for March inice-chairman; Mrs. Harold Rakov, dicated a slight increase over econd vice-chairman; Miss Jessie March, 1941, but reports from 13

Carr, secretary; Mrs. Edward
Hughes, corresponding secretary.
New members elected to the
board are Mrs. William Fuller,
Mrs. Everett E. Fessenden, Jr.,
Mrs. Everett E. Fessenden, Jr.,
Mrs. Farl Newbury, Chairmen

The North and South Atlantic Mrs. regions, embracing the 17 states licity; in which gasoline now is rationed,

enter chairman.

Mrs. Maud Rogers, field consulWashington and Oregon, showed

hood was the guest speaker. Mrs.
Rogers reported briefly on visits to other county organizations during the past two months. She stressed the need to interpret the stressed the need to interpret the seaboard states increased with the

ultimately have the program an It is reasonable to expect, the integral part of other public and council said, that the rationing in the east will bring an even sharp-After the meeting tea was er drop in the national toll since served. Mrs. Kneneth Davenport those states last year accounted for a third of the national total.

made at this meeting and read in in rationed states not to reduce part as follows: "The Conference their traffic and administrative

#### CREEK LOCKS

Creek Locks, May 29-Jack Stein has returned to college Point L. I., after spending the week-end with his family.

Charles McLaren of Brooklyn spent the week-end with his fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Effers and daughter, Ruth, of New York are spending the summer at the Twin Cottage.

Mrs. J. Stein entertained Mrs. E. Hussman, Mrs. Mary Lynch and Marie Lynch at her home Tuesday evening

Miss Eileen McLaren and James McLaren are spending this week-end in New York, while there they will attend the wedding of their cousin Elizabeth Kerne. Their cousin will be married with a high Mass in the Holy Ghost Church. A reception will follow the wed-

The Stein family entertained their neighbors at their home with motion pictures Wednesday evening, Pictures of Creek Locks and College Point, L. L, and also the destruction of Pearl Harbor were shown. Those present were: The Misses T. and S. Brophy, Mrs. Elizabeth Hussman, Mrs. Anna Maschino, John Maschino, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hahn, Joy and

George Stein. Many folks from here will remember Mrs. Douglas Steward, who died suddenly at her home in Ridge field Park, N. J., she and her husband and son spent one summer

Pvt. Fritz Kuefler who was at

Michael Binns formerly of this Stephan, Jr., the Grand Masters place now living in New York Medal in recognition of more than 50 years of service in the craft. house which adds to the beauty of Sweden will grow flax on 7,400 her home.

# WILLIAMS LAKE ROSENDALE

# BEACH and PLAYGROUND NOW OPEN

DINE AND DANCE EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

New Steam Baths and Sclariums Will Open Sunday, June 7

WILLIAMS LAKE ROSENDALE

# Recreations to Open Night Snead and Hogan Series at Stadium Saturday In Golf Tourney Against General Electrics

The Mayor to Throw Out First Ball: Nagy or Tulacz to Hurl; Game at 8:45

With appropriate ceremonies earmarking the event, the Kingston Recreations, practically re- said Bill Lee, the Cub's veteran vised since the close of the 1941 pitcher, was washed up have been baseball season, will usher in the caught blushing in the tide which 1942 arclight campaign Saturday the big righthander has turned night at the municipal stadium at while stepping along in one of the

ball club, which has won two out other day in a game with the of three daylight games this year, tady General Electrics, headed by on an extended eastern swing. the ever-present Len Hurley,

crack first baseman. of the season gets started tomorrow night at the uptown ball orchard, Mayor William F. Edelmuth will throw out the first ball following the switching on of the that's doing the trick. tary of the Recreations, will in- grinned before leaving, troduce each Recreation player to maybe that's why my control is the audience. After that it will be improving."

Nagy or Tulacz

quandry as to whom he will select as starting pitcher. He has received word that Steve Nagy will Whitey Tulacz whose flipper has been acting up recently. Bill Thomas will be ready for any

For the Dorpian City club it looks as though Emil Battalino, couragement from his early sea-the southpaw, will be on the firing son record. line. He has been a tricky hurler in every game he pitched against a local club. Len Hurley also will have Ted Klonowski, Bob Franks and Marty Bieganski around for mound duty. Pat Stoknar will be

With the Recs and G.E.'s resuming rivalry again local club expect a good turnout to witness the first after-dark game of the current campaign. Both the Recs and Schenectady are ready for another of their struggles and for the fan who likes to see good baseball, the municipal stadium tomorrow night is the place to be.

**Hurley Paces Visitors** 

The Refrigerators have a wellbalanced club, paced by the slugging first sacker, Len Hurley Players from other years, including Bob Grasso, Paul Briscoe, Tom Maietta, Don Buell and others, will be with the club in addition to added stars. In recent games the G.E.'s have defeated the Mohawk Giants, 4-3; the Cohoes ball club, 14 to 6 and the C.I.O. of Schenectady, 7 to 2.

Manager Hoffman will have Coleman, Allen, Van Herper and Breslin ready for infield duty Downer, Ashdown, White and Du-Bois will be in the outfield. Whitey Kowalyck is ready to take his place behind the bat again.

The tentative lineups: General Electrics Recreations Maietta, cf Downer, lf Buell, ss Allen, 2b Briscoe, 3b Breslin, Hurley, 1b Coleman, 1b Klonowski, cf DuBois, cf Grasso, lf White, rf Harrison, 2b Van Herper, ss Kowalyck, c Battalino, p Nagy, p Tulacz, p Franks, p

#### Independent League

score of 8 to 6 in a regular Independent Softball League tilt. The Centrals started off in the

first inning with three runs when "Doc" Studt singled over second and Ben Freer rapped out a double cross the plate ahead of him Matthews came back in the bal game, however, with a rally of five runs on four hits and an error by Neil DuBois.

In the top half of the seventh the Centrals bounced back when The score by innings:

and played sensational ball for the winners. Matt Weishaupt poled out a three-bagger. Houghtaling and Emmick worked for the a 10 to 3 victory over the Bartan and Emmick worked for the sixth frame.

Thursday night the Bombers continued their streak by scoring a 10 to 3 victory over the Bartan and Emmick worked for the sixth frame.

(C), second, Anderson (C), third, Scandora (C). Winning toss—45 feet. Storms set new season's record for Kingston with 43 feet, and the sixth frame.

**NUNN BUSH SHOES** 



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#### Cubs Are Very Thankful Nobody Bought Bill Lee ended for the duration within six weeks, the professionals are get-

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN Wide World Features

Chicago-All those guys who greatest comebacks of the season. He registered his fifth win the

Phils, the Cubs' second opponent But he can't account for his winning spurt. He says he's pitch-

Before the first night contest ing, mechanically, the same as always, flipping up his right leg as usual in his big windup.

Might Be His Glasses It might be a pair of spectacles

"Maybe I'm seeing better," he

He figured strongly in the Cubs' pennant drives of 1935 and 1938, winning 20 and 22 games. In 1939 Manager Hoffman, still in a he collected 19. Then began the sensational slump-nine victories

in 1940, eight in 1941. Last December the Cubs hung do his best to be at the game. If
Nagy doesn't come up from New
York, the local boss will call on
Last December the Cubs that the sale tag on him. Nibbles came from the Pittsburgh Pirates, St.
Louis Browns, Cincinnate, et the price-\$25,000-and they dropped

> A professional ball player since 1929, Lee is getting a lot of en-

Usually Starts Late

in 1938 when I had my best year season. I'm feeling better now given a chance because speed-than I ever did and with a few ball pitchers were preferred.



seeing better.

breaks I think I can work back to the 20-game bracket.' has failed to blank since coming to the majors. He pitched nine "Tve never been much of a shutouts in 1938—four in a row spring pitcher," he insists. "Back to a tie a league record.

I was belted from the box in my baseball, Lee also hopes to work first six starts and didn't win a his first game under the lights, game until about this time of the explaining that he never was

#### N. Y. M. A. Defeats Kingston In Dual Track Meet, 70-34 cooper today,

ROOKIE PARADE



At the M. J. M. diamond Wed- Husky Clyde Kluttz is providing nesday night the Central softball the Boston Braves with A-1 catchteam defeated Matthews by the score of 8 to 6 in a regular Indescore of 8 to 6 in a regular Indescore of 8 to 6 in a regular Indewhere he hit 236 Kindle in a regular in where he hit .336, Kluttz is the number one replacement for Ernie

# Bombers Win Two

Five Straight

Croswell uncorked his second hom-straight game Tuesday night by third, Ronsini (C). Time—10.1. er of the contest. McGrane tripled defeating the U. B. K. softball followed by Willie Vogt's homer team by the score of 8 to 7. Wein-which clinched the game. berger and Lukas toed the rubber 440 yards-Won by Sandler (C) Centrals ... 302 000 3—8 11 5 for the Bombers with Trice be-Matthews .. 001 500 0—6 7 4 hind the plate. Weiner was second, Stutz (C), third, Reynolds (K). Time—53.8.

Batteries, McGrane, Maxon and Lane; Hunt and Ball.

Clowns Score Win

The Twaalfskill Country Club
Clowns trounced the Island Dock team Tuesday night at the M. J. M. field for their ninth victory of the beason. Hank Clark hit a homer and played sensational ball for the winners. Matt Weishaunt Toled

hind the plate. Weiner was charged with the loss.

Ed Lukas, Ed Radel and "Bud" Steeger (K). Time—2:12.

Mile run—Won by Clapp (K), second, Brooks (C), third, Tremperatory of the bot in the winning run with a clean single into left scoring Schabot in the sixth frame.

Clowns. Schoonmaker and Snyder mann Aces. Demski was the win- 11/4 inches. formed the battery for the Island ning moundsmen. Trice was on the receiving end again. The catcher second, Anderson (C), third, Sconhomered with two men on while dora (C). Winning toss-103 feet. Fall River, Mass.—Dave Crawford, 124½, New York, outpointed
Abe Denner, 129, Boston (10).

homered with two men on white dora (C), whining toss—105 feet, properties of the bases loaded. Schryver also collected three for five.

Javelin—Won by Leudtke (K), fullfilling the prediction of his second. Fornal (C), third, Mervine (C). Winning toss—165 feet, while still in training camp, that he expected Reese to come through

Jack Parry said nothing when approached at Sydney, Australia, by a woman with a white feather siding in collecting man for the by a woman with a white feather aiding in enlisting men for the military service. Instead he manipulated his eye until it fell out and he handed it to the would-be feather denor who neeled back-feat 3 inches.

third, Sherlock (K). Withing Boston Red Sox, is keeping those Dodgers rolling on to what might end up in another pennant for those rabid Flatbush fans. ward and departed hastily. Lieut. 440 Relay— Parry was on leave for hospital Time—54.4. treatment of injuries which infought in Greece and Crete.

Local Harriers Capture Five Firsts: Luedtke Breaks Record in Javelin Throw

Kingston High School's track and field squad dropped another tween Craig Wood, national open meet yesterday, this time to the New York Military Academy at Cornwall by the score of 70 to 43. Kingston won five firsts, estabned a new record and bettered a eason's mark but all of this failed to lift the local harriers to

Ed Luedtke broke the DUSO League record in the javelin throw with his toss of 165 feet, three best in recent years by any athlete in the league.

Kingston won the mile run as Ralph Clapp came through in the time of 58.8 seconds. In every meet the young miler is begin-ning to show more stuff and is surely rounding into one of the ed Bobby Britton, 148, Miami (10). best that has represented the lo-

cal school. Harry Stahl, also of the Maroon and White squad, went on to victory in the 220 low hurdles in ing of 1941, won the running broad jump with a leap of 21 feet 6% inches. Scafidi leaped 10 feet 3 inches to gain the pole vault vic-

tory for Kingston.
The N. Y. M. A. representatives to deep left center. Croswell then homered, sending Studt and Freer Games This Week had a pair of double winners. Northan reeled off wins in the 100 and 220 in the time of 10.1 Club Stretches Streak to and 23.6. Osterman won the discus and shot put for the winners.

The summaries: 100 yard dash—Won by North The Bombers won their fourth an (C), second, Reynolds (K), 220 yards—Won by Northan (C) second, Gildersleeve (K), third, Time-23.6.

Discus-Won by Osterman (C),

Score by innings:

Bombers ..... 300 100 060—10
Barmanns .... 000 100 200— 3

(C), second, Tufts (C), third, Sherlock (K). Winning leap—5

(Sherlock (K). W

440 Relay-Won by N. Y. M. A.

A wholesome drink of Utica Club Pilsner Lager or XXX linear mile, weary minds -- Adv.

# Look Like Tops

Both Veterans Expected

Offer Services

an organized country-wide cam-

Between rounds of their annual

P. G. A. championship at the Sea-

nounced that the association would contribute the services of

its tournament manager, Fred

Of the eight stars competing in

quarter-final matches today, six

agreed to place themselves at Cor-

coran's disposal. The other two,

Corporal Jim Turnesa and Sammy

Snead, already have signed with

Both in Form

far, it looks like the tournament

on the 32nd hole. He snapped out

\$2,000 first prize. He could not

day. Hogan likewise beat his sec-

ond round victim, Ky Laffoon, by 9 and 8, and he appeared to have

too many guns for Corporal Tur-

nesa in the quarter-finals.

looked like a real toss-up.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

vo, 143, Schenectady, N. Y. (10).

Boston—Johnny Seeman, 165, Quincy, Mass., outpointed Sol Ce-

Philadelphia - Jiggs Donahue,

In High Gear

"PEE WEE" REESE

The Brooklyn Dodgers are roll-

fullfilling the prediction of his manager, Leo Durocher, who said,

sario, 154, Boston (10).

New York-Ray Robinson, 144,

one of his rare slumps.

Incle Sam's armed forces.

could arrange.

Corcoran, to line up benefit matches and the players agreed to de-

to Enter Finals on Sunday; Players the Chicago roster and then at the high standing of the White Sox in the American league race and have shook their noggins in be-Atlantic City, May 29 (P)\_Figwilderment. They couldn't underuring that tournament golf will be ended for the duration within six

They couldn't figure what held the White Sox up. On paper the ting ready to pitch in and carry on personnel was nothing to get excited about. Most of the players paign to raise funds for the army were practically gifts. Yet Jimmy and navy relief societies and the Dykes had his Sox in the midst of the pennant fight most of the way. Now it appears that luck or the law of averages has turned against view Club here, they got together Jimmy, an astute pilot and one of last night and agreed to shoot the the best jockeys in the loop. The works. President Ed Dudley an-



their great games, whereas Byron Lee's biggest goal is to shut out Nelson, the pre-tournament favor. Sox got off to a bad start and the Cardinals, the only club he ite, appears to be threatened with haven't improved. They're down Nelson, the pre-tournament favor- Sox got off to a bad start and in the second division and, barring New York .... 27 It is not like Nelson to hold a a near miracle, seem likely to 4-up lead over a veteran like Joe Kirkwood—as he did yesterday noon—and let himself be caught

Dykes had managed to put together a winning team by watchof it to shoot a pair of quick birdies and beat Kirkwood, 2 and cheap—players other teams discheap—players other teams discheap ing the waiver lists closely and carded or felt were past their playing peak. So far as I can rethe real Nelson. He predicted gloomily, himself, that Snead and Hogan would fight it out for the call it has been more than a decade since the Sox paid any real folding money for a player. afford many slips against Harry Cooper, the Minneapolis veteran, get Shortston Luke Appling in Shortstop Luke Appling in 1930 from Atlanta but since then most of their seasoned material terday in trouncing Willie Goggin, 9 and 8, and Ed Dudley did not look like the man to stop him tohas been obtained on waivers or through canny trading.

Just check the roster: The Sox took a chance on Pitcher Bill Dietrich after both the A's and the Senators had given up on him. And what did he do? He pitched guessing was the engagement between Craig Wood, national open champion, and Jimmy Demaret, the Detroit star. Both have been playing steady, under-par golf the last four days and their stars below the playing steady and their stars below the playing steady. playing steady, under-par goil the last four days, and their meeting er, who rates high as a tutor of twirlers).

ohn Humphries John Humphries came from Baltimore ..... 15 21 Cleveland for Clint Brown and Syracuse ..... 16 23 Thornton Lee, a 22-game winner Rochester ..... 13 last year, from the Indians for John Salveson. Lee has been of little aid this year and this partly explains the low estate of the Sox. Lee Ross and Edgar Smith came inches, Of course, it was Luedtke's New York, outpointed Marty Ser- from the A's, and Joe Haynes from the Senators. Ted Lyons was caught young off a Texas campus and has been around nearly 20 years. The other twirlers are youngsters picked up cheap in the minors.

Joe Kuhel came from Washington for Zeke Bonura and Dario Lodigiani from the A's. The Browns didn't ask much for Elizabeth, N. J.—Freddy Archer, 140, Newark, N. J., outpointed Charley Davis, 134, New York (8). Myril Hoag, Wally Moses came from the A's for Mike Kreevich and Jack Hallet and Taft Wright and Pete Appleton from Washing-140½, Philadelphia, outpointed ton for Gerald Walker. Wright Joe Belfiore, 139½, Philadelphia has been a big bargain in other years but has been on the sidelines most of this season. Mike Tresch came in another trade. The remainder of Dyke's gang are youngsters.

You can tote it all up and find that the total is probably less than the Detroit Tigers paid several years ago for Freddie Hutchin-son, the \$75,000 Pacific Coast league twirler who could'nt make the grade in the Big Show. For what the club has spent, the Sox have done marvelously but the Comiskeys are likely to decide soon that they must raid the treasury if their club is to get back in the race.

## Major League T Leaders #

American League

Doerr. Boston . 30 120 16 Gordon, N. Y. . 34 131 15 Dickey, N. Y. . 27 96 10 Spence, Wash. . 36 151 24 Fleming, Cleve. 40 145 25

The Brooklyn Dodgers are rolling, and no small part of their momentum is due to the agile underpinning and magnetic mitts of Harold "Pee Wee" Reese. Reese is fullfilling the prediction of his fullfilling the prediction of his HOME RUNS American League 

DiMaggio, Yanks ..... onel has made but one error in 86 chances. His batting also is progressing. Day after day, the shortstop who was snubbed by the Boston Red Sox, is keeping those Dodgers rolling on to what might RUNS BATTED IN

American League York, Tigers ..... 34 National League

F. McCormick, Reds ..... 29

# ON THE Road Games Hurt Boston Red Sox; Gordon Stretches New York—For several years now baseball men and thought the Chicago parter and the Chicago parter and

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn, 6; Boston, 4. Chicago, 2; Cincinnati, 1, (12 innings.) St. Louis, 3; Pittsburgh, Other clubs not scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs W L Pet. GB
Brooklyn ... 29 11 .725 ...
St. Louis ... 23 17 .575 6½
Boston ... 23 19 .548 7
Cincinnati ... 19 20 .487 9½
New York ... 19 22 .463 10½ Cincinnati .... 19 20 New York .... 19 22 Pittsburgh .... 19 23 Chicago . . . . . 18 23 .439 11½ Philadelphia . . 13 28 .317 16½ Games Today

New York at Brooklyn. Philadelphia at Boston. Cincinnati at Chicago. Other clubs not scheduled. Saturday, May 30 Philadelphia at Boston (2) New York at Brooklyn (2).

St. Louis at Cincinnati (2). Pittsburgh at Chicago (2). Sunday, May 31 Boston at Brooklyn (2). Philadelphia at New York (2).

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (2).

St. Louis at Chicago (2)

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results New York, 3; Philadelphia, 2.

Detroit, 6; Cleveland, 2. Washington, 5; Boston, 1. St. Louis, 6; Chicago, 4. Standing of the Clubs

New York .... 27 10 Cleveland .... 23 17 Detroit ..... 24 20 Boston ..... 19 St. Louis ... 20 22 Washington ... 17 22 Philadelphia ... 17 27 Chicago ... 15 25 .476 10 .435 111/2

Games Today Washington at New York Boston at Philadelphia, (night)

Chicago at Detroit (2)

St. Louis at Cleveland (2)

Cleveland at Detroit. Chicago at St. Louis. Saturday, May 30 Washington at New York (2), Boston at Philadelphia (2).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Newark, 5; Baltimore, 1. Standing of the Clubs

Jersey City .... 20

Great Yankee Keystone
Sacker Is Batting

.382; Pirates on
Way Down

Advantage of this outcome to strengthen their hold on second place in the National League with a 3-2 11-inning triumph over the Pittsburgh Pirates, who now have lost 11 of their last 13 games.

Till the ninth it looked like another triumph for the Corrections.

(By The Associated Press) The Boston Red Sox come close to being the worst road team in the fourth. But the Pirates to being the worst road team in the major leagues and this malady, the major leagues and this malady, in the ninth and brought John Beazley which has kept them from resem- on the scene for his second relief

The Red Sockers are a real at the second bunt, by Martin class outfit in Fenway Park at Marion, resulted in a close play at .463 10½ ture away from those friendly .452 11½ fences that they stumble. .439 11½ The Cronin Clouters were

stopped 5-1 by the Washington Senators at the capital last night and now have lost 12 of their last 17 encounters, all but three away from home.

This slump, which contrasts with Boston's feat in winning 14 of its first 21 games while playing mostly at home, has dropped the club within a game of the fifth-place St. Louis Browns.

The Red Sox were held to seven hits last night by Early Wynn, who helped win his own game by getting two singles and driving

Another result of this contest was the loss of the American League batting leadership by Bobby Doerr, who had been hit-

New York Yankees. Gordon Wins Game

Gordon extended his current hitting streak to 13 games yesterday and won a 3-2 decision for the world champions over the Philadelphia Athletics by rapping a single with the bases loaded and score tied in the ninth. Yanks were held to six hits by sion will inaugurate the summer's Jack Knott, but Rookie Hank activities and club officials anti-Borowy kept the A's in check even cipate a busy season.

It is the intention of the club

last year, pitched his first com- ing months and everyone interestplete game for the Detroit Tigers ed in skeet or trapshooting is inand held the Cleveland Indians to four hits for a 6-2 victory. Trucks fanned six but allowed a homer by

Roy Weatherly.
The St. Louis Browns rallied for four runs in the eighth inning to beat the Chicago White Sox 6-4 and gain their sixth victory in seven games. A double by Rick Ferrell knocked in the deciding

The Brooklyn Dodgers set down the Boston Braves again 6-4, with Kirby Higbe pitching seven-hit ball and choking off a Boston rally that netted three runs in the ninth, two on a homer by Max West. Highe struck out Pinchhitter Ernie

The St. Louis Cardinals took 4 to 10 10 to 25

other triumph for the Cooper brothers on the strength of Mort's strong pitching and a two-run homer by Catcher Walker Cooper bling pennant contenders in the past, now has placed even their first division berth in jeopardy.

The Red Sockers are a real first

Marion, resulted in a close play at first, bringing an argument that caused Elbie Fletcher to be banished and an angry fan to come onto the field and attack Umpire Tom Dunn after the game—although Umpire Ziggy Sears ruled on the play.

on the play.

Big Bill Lee, making a fine comeback this season, achieved his seventh victory by holding the Cincinnati Reds to six hits wh the Chicago Cubs forged to a 2-1 triumph in 12 innings. Lee himhelf knocked in the winning run

# Gun Club to Hold two runs. Broadway Charley Wagner gave the Nationals nine hits and eight walks.

ting above 400 till this week. Last night he dropped to .379, three points behind Joe Gordon of the Have Debut at 2 P. M. Have Debut at 2 P. M. on Home Grounds; Many Expected

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BUNGALOW — 4 rooms; furnished; electricity; ideal location; long sea-son. F. Soika, New Paltz, N. Y. COTTAGE—six rooms, running water; two-car garage; beautiful lawn; mountain view; reasonable; vicinity of Kingston. Box TRS, Uptown Freeman. 2 DOUBLE HOUSE—four rooms and bath; garage: adults only. 125 South Manor avenue. DWELLING—unfurnished or partly furnished; excellent location uptown; modern, two baths, hot water heat. Phone 3964.

#### Quickies



"-it's a "seeing eye' cat he got with a Freeman Want Ad fer

#### **Classified Ads**

**HOUSES TO LET** 

FURNISHED HOUSE—all improvements, near bathing. M. Allen, Box 301, Route 2, Kingston. Phone 32-M-1. 32-M-1.
HIGHLAND AVE., 160—house, seven rooms, all improvements; two garages. Inquire 146 Highland avenue. rooms; heat and hot water furnished; all improvements. Phone 81.

APARTMENT—five rooms, all improvements. Franklin Apartments, Broadway and St. James street. Phone 2825.

APARTMENT—three rooms, and garage at 36 Gill street. Inquire 29 Abruyn street.

APARTMENT—five rooms, and garage at 36 Gill street. Inquire 29 Abruyn street.

street. Phone 574-J.

HOUSE—six rooms, all improvements, newly painted; rent reasonable; at 113 Newkirk avenue. Phone 79.

HOUSES (2)—five rooms each; 471 and 477 Abeel street; improvements; large garden; rent \$15.

MODERN HOUSE—six rooms, Mount Marion, all improvements. Inquire 64 Roosevelt avenue. Phone Kingston 2316-W.

#### **OFFICES & STORES TO LET**

MODERN STORE — 368 Broadway, near high school; also 291 Wall street. Phone 531.

#### SUMMER CAMPS TO LET

GLENERIE LAKE PARK—brick bun-galow, three rooms, furnished. Electric. Reasonable for entire sea-son. Phone 2771. GLENERIE LAKE PARK—waterfront GLENERIE LAKE PARK—waterfront camp, furnished, electricity, good water; price reasonable for season. H. A. Miner, 39 Roosevelt avenue. SUMMER CAMP—furnished, electricity, three miles from Woodstock, on bus route, by week, month or season; restricted. Box RY, Uptown Freeman.

TO LET

STORE—basement: 34 North Front street, next to Fanny Farmer. Apply Sam Bernstein and Co.

#### WANTED TO RENT

BUNGALOW—or four or five rooms, improvements, and garage; below West Shore. Write, stating rent and full particulars to 1 x SXG. Downtown Freeman.

#### **Board for Convalescents**

OWING to a complete change in our WING to a complete change in our personnel we are completely equipped to care for the most extremely difficult cases as well as those who are just resting; large, clean, private rooms. Our rates are fair. Hackett, The Oldest Established Sanitarium of this type in Kingston. 204 Fair street.

#### **BUSINESS SERVICE**

perience. Phone 3550 a.

125 Newkirk avenue.

ARTISTIC UPHOLSTERING — remodelling, refinishing. Phone Kingston 374-R-1, Joseph Costa. 374-R-1, Joseph Costa.

EXTERMINATING—Sudden death to Japs, rats, mice, roaches, bed-bugs. State Exterminating Service, 42 Main. Phone 4595.

LAWN MOWER—and power mowers sharpened, repaired, adjusted. Called for and delivered. Phone 2484. Kidd's Bicycle Shop, 55 Franklin street.

MOVING VAN—going to New York,
June 1, 4, 8, 11, wants whole or part
load either way; insurance. S.
Tompkins, 32 Clinton. Phone 649. MOVING VAN—going to New York, June 3, 5, 8, 10, wants whole or part load either way. Loads in-sured. Careful handling. Prompt service. Call White Star Transfer Co., 48 Hasbrouck avenue. Phone

MOVING VAN—going to New York, June 3, 5, 8, 10, wants whole or part load either way. Loads in-sured. Kingston Transfer Co., Inc. Phone 910. Phone 910.

NEW OR REPAIR work; Axel Granberg expert on fireplaces, chimneys, plastering, sidewalk-concrete, flagging, or crazywalks. Write or call at 74 Elmendorf street.

TYPEWRITERS REPAIRED—cleaned and adjusted; rates reasonable. and adjusted; rates reasonable. Called for and delivered. Phone 4570. 159 Washington.

#### WANTED TO BUY

men. 50 East Chester street.

LARGE FRONT room, with kitchenette: pleasant location. 152 St. James street.

LARGE ROOM—In private home: \$3.50; all conveniences for light housekeeping. 346 South Wall street.

HOUSES TO LET

AT ONCE—10 cords of pine or hard-wood. Clearwater, phone 2459-W.
BABY'S STROLLER—in good condition; reasonable price. Phone 2771.
BEST PRICES PAID—for men's used clothes, shoes, hats. N. Levine, 41 North Front street. Phone mornings and evenings, 288. North Front street. Phone mornings and evenings, 288.

BROOCH—old-fashioned diamond sunburst brooch, yellow gold. Write ABC. Uptown Freeman.

CANOE—in good condition; reasonable. Write stating price and particulars to CNE. Downtown Freeman.

CASH FOR DIAMONDS—old gold, silverware or gold plated watches, lockets, chains, pins, cuff links, eye glasses, coins, guns and tools. Barnett's, 67 North Front.

ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE—portable; write stating price, condition; must be reasonable. Box ESR, Uptown Freeman.

BOY'S BICYCLE—size 28. Phone

#### **Classified Ads**

**EMPLOYMENT** Help Wanted-Female

CHAMBERMAID—for boarding house; \$8 per week, room and board plus tips; only good worker need apply. Phone Kingston 886-J-1. EXPERIENCED HAND IRONERS; STEADY WORK; GOOD PAY, APPLY IN PERSON, KINGSTON LAUNDRY, 83 BROADWAY.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS — on dresses. Fern Frocks, 721 Broad-way, over Coca Cola Building. EXPERIENCED OPERATORS—EX-CELLENT PAY: STEADY WORK. APPLY KING'S DRESSES, 519 BROADWAY.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON SINGER MACHINES; STEADY WORK AND GOOD PAY, THE BEACON CO., PINE GROVE AVE.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES - for boarding house: \$1 per day, room and board plus good tips. Phone Kingston 886-J-1. Kingston 886-J-1.

EXPERIENCED WOMAN—to care for children; sieep in; salary \$50 month-ly. Apply 17 Pearl street.

GIRL—or woman, care of 14-month-old baby, light housework; other help kept, 21 Delta Place. Good salary.

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN—companion or 113 Clinton avenue.

OFFICE ASSISTANT—Permanent position. Please state age and wages expected. Box BRN, Uptown Freeman. man.

OPERATORS—experienced on ladies' cotton dresses and blouses; highest wages paid in vicinity; 37½-hour week; also learners, who have sewing machine experience. Kingsley Fashions, 38 Broadway.

OPERATORS—EXPERIENCED ON LEWIS BLIND STITCH MACHINES APPLY AT ONCE, FULLER'S SHIRT FACTORY, PINE GROVE AVENUE.

WOMAN—for housework one day a week. Apply 221 West Chestnut street.

#### Help Wanted-Male

ELECTRICIAN'S HELPER—prefer experienced. Phone 2056 between 6 and 8 p. m.

IF YOU are under 40, and have had experience in selling, buying or managing hardware, sporting goods, paints or auto accessory stores and looking for an opportunity, arrangements for interview may be made. Apply in own handwriting, stating age, education, experience. Address your application to Box AB, Uptown Freeman.

MAN—or boy to help with farm work.

MEN—for quarry and lime plant. Accord Lime Industry, Accord, N. Y. Phone Kerhonkson 2203. MEN—Apply in person at Kingston Laundry, 83 Broadway.

-Burgeving Building, corner Fall and Main. Day-Evening. Enter now, Phone 178. Employment Serv-ice.

Help Wanted, Male and Female WHITE WOMEN (2)—experienced: first class plain cooks; one must be good bread baker; one capable taking full charge; neat, clean, willing worker. Man to wash dishes; experienced, steady, dependable, willing worker, no booze; reference; good wages. Boarding House, Uptown Freeman.

Help Wanted-Male or Female

# PHOTOGRAPHER—man or lady ca-pable of taking full charge of a studio. Must be experienced in pho-tography. Apply at the Sterling Stu-dio, 324 Wall street.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE BUILDING LOT-50'x100'; corner

#### of Kingston street and Second avenue; reasonable. Phone 2869-W. ALL MODERN—six-room house; one-car garage. 55 Harwich street. Phone 2289-M.

DWELLING—unfurnished or partly furnished; excellent location uptown; modern, two baths, hot water heat. Phone 3964.

FURNISHED BUNGALOW—4 rooms and bath, all improvements, hardwood floors; year round home; beach; boat on waterfront; 2 miles from Kingston; adults. Herrick, end of Orlando street off Esopus avenue.

Uptown Freeman.

BOY'S BICYCLE—size 28. Phone 2964-W.

HIGH PRICE PAID—men's clothing, solve any reasonable offer; included in sale gratis, Packard sedan, Ford truck, tractor, garden tools, house furnishings; immediate action desired; cooperative brokers fully protected.

HOT AIR FURNACE—used or new, Hans Kussnaul, Route 3, Box 323, Kingston.

Heating and water supply; due to war emergency work owner unable to enjoy, will sacrifice at less than one-half of value; serious consideration will be given any reasonable offer; included in the sale gratis, Packard sedan, Ford truck, tractor, garden tools, house furnishings; immediate action desired; cooperative brokers fully protected.

JOHN C SAUER
SAUGERTIES, N. Y. PHONE 777

# **Classified Ads**

Winning Hurler Permits

Four Hits and Fans

Eight; Ad Stumpf

Has Good Day

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE** 

rooms, bath, electric; two-car g rage; excellent water supply, inclu-ing nice brook; well shrubbed; bear tiful view; quick sale, \$1500 cash, \$2300 mortgage; Woodstock section, Moore-Caunitz, 105 Elmendorf street. ATTRACTIVE LIST of city, suburbar and farm properties; also H.O.L.C properties. James E. Snead, 42 Main street. BUILDING LOTS (3)-First avenue near Delaware avenue; \$75 each,
John Fischer, 334 Abeel street.

BUNGALOW—electric: pine woods;
good road; five miles from Kingston; driven well; \$1800. 163 Green

CORNER PROPERTY—house, cottage, gas station, all improvements: gar-den; reasonable; three miles Kings-ton. HKH, Downtown Freeman. teammates, helped themselves to booed. HOUSE—three apartments: price reasonable: In Kingston. N. Winkler, West Shokan.

HOUSE—six rooms, on Foxhall avenue, near school, all improvements. Box QT. Downtown Freeman.

teammates helped themselves to a 12 to 0 victory. Kozlowski pitched booing by the 13,673 customers who sat in Madison Square Garden last night, both when the control of the contr

near school, all improvements. Box QT. Downtown Freeman.

HARWICH ST.—semi-bungalow, all improvements; garage. Phone 3751

IF YOU intend to buy poultry-dairy, fruit farms of all descriptions, boarding houses, hotels, restaurants, bar and grills, groceries, city and country homes, see Leotta, 646 Broadway. Open Saturday and Sunday.

MILE FROM KINGSTON—six-room frame house, hot water heat, gas and electricity, water in kitchen; two-car garage; lot 100'x100'; price \$2500, terms. UPTOWN—six-room house, all improvements; very convenient location; price \$2500, terms. SHATEMUCK REALTY CO., 286 Wall street.

NEW HOUSE—five rooms, fireplace oil heat boards.

PORT EWEN—six rooms and bath, large lot, hot water heat; \$3000. Lane and Flanagan Kingston, N. Y. Phone 562-M-1

SEMI-BUNGALOW-garage; desirable location; modern conveniences. 231 Washington avenue. Apply Sam Bernstein and Co.

Pernstein and Co.

TWO ACRES—seven rooms, all improvements; beautiful home; \$6500.

BOARDING HOUSE—well established; \$4900. FOUR-ROOM SUMMER BUNGALOW—\$1000. All on bus lines. Ulster Realty Agency, 180 Albany avenue. WELL LOCATED—ten-room house, two-car garage, needs overhauling; real buy at \$3900; seen by apoint-ment only. Phone 857-W.

errors.

The boxscore:

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Coughlin, ss ... 3

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Habers (12)

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Smith, rf .... 3 2 1 1 0

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Real Estate For Sale or To Let

WATERFRONT FURNISHED COT-TAGES—also association hall ac-commodations for 100. Henry H. Swart, 161 O'Nell street, Kingston. N Y.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

HOUSE-three apartments; new threecar garage: in city: two apartments now rented; easy terms or will exchange for "What have you?" Box XX. Uptown Freeman.

**REAL ESTATE WANTED** 

OLD HOUSE—or acreage in or near Kingston. Box 95, Hurley, N. Y.

**Business Opportunities** 

BAKERY ROUTE—and truck, not un-der \$50 per week gross profit; \$125 cash, also arrange terms. Phone 2186-J.

WANTED

ALL KINDS of masonry work; brick and stone veneering a specialty. George Fisher, phone 1913-M.

DOGS TO BOARD—modern, sanitary and comfortable kennels. Robert S. Martin, DeWitt Lake Cross Road. Phone Kingston 345-M-2 STONE WORK-of all kind, sidewalks laid and relaid. Phone 1427-R.

LOST

UMBRELLA—green, initials B.H.W. on strap, Broadway Theatre, Sunday afternoon. Phone 1038. Suitable re-

# **Upholstering**

Slip Covers. Draperies, Polishing and Repairing of Furniture

Phone Woodstock 5-F-5

#### Kozlowski Pitches Robinson Is Given Victory Shutout as Habers Over Servo; Decision Booed

Fight to Foe; Referee Penalizes Marty for Low Punch

New York, May 29 (A) Ray In a City League game at Has- Robinson still sports the longest brouck Park last night Joe Koz-tory today, but only because a lowski, the Haber fireball flinger, referee saw one low punch where teammates helped themselves to booed.

ned eight batsmen.
While hurling the Habers to a Garden last night, both when the low punches were struck lop-sided victory, Kozlowski also in the second round, and again helped his own cause by poking after the fight, when Robinson out a double and triple. The was announced the winner of a moundsman also engineered a dou-ble-play. ten-round decision over baby-faced Marty Servo from Uncle Sam's

Meanwhile, Habers slammed the coast guard. two-car garage; lot 100'x100'; price \$2500, terms. UPTOWN—six-room house, all improvements; very convenient location; price \$2500, terms. SHATEMUCK REALTY CO., 286 Wall street.

NEW HOUSE—five rooms, fireplace, oil heat; beautiful view; \$4300, easy to town and slammed over 10 big from the decision was the third in a row in the Garden to which the fans didn't take kindly. Two weeks ago, Allie Stoltz tangled with Sammy Angott for Sammy's to town and slammed over 10 big from the decision to a chorus of boos. Last week. Tami Maurielle, and Stumpf, veterar third. Ad Stumpf, veteran third base- got a draw with Bob Pastor, alman, who is back at that position though most folks thought Rapid for Habers, showed he hasn't lost Robert finished on top.

and 32 as a pro.

outstanding welterweight in the ters, ring today, outshining even Champion Red Cochrane, who is in the navy in California, and qualified the skinny Harlem hammer for a bout with Garvey Young, the U. S. Marine titleholder from Akron, Ohio, in the Garden June 11.

However, without the referee's penalty in the second round, Ray would have had a lot tougher time winning from the Schenectady slugger who carried the fight to him all the way. At the finish, Referee Billy Cavanagh, voted the decision for Marty. Judge Bill Healey voted for Robinson, six rounds to three with one even. Judge Tom Curley scored nine rounds for Robinson and one for Saturday will be taken up on Memorial Day, Saturday, May 30 as

The fans showed how they felt usual,

Rout Ashokan, 12-0 Upstate Boxer Carries about it by booing so long and so loud that Announcer Harry Balogh couldn't introduce the next, bout. The damage was done in the second heat. Robinson struck low first, and the jeers went up. Be-fore the end of the session, Marty also hooked one into the rough.

But only Servo was penalized. The Harlem string-bean was a 1 to 6 betting favorite, despite the fact he had won by only slightly more than the width of a corn flake in their first meeting last September. And despite his flashy speed and punching power, he had an even narrower margin

#### Gallops to Hold Practice Sunday Morning at Block

this time, if possible.

The Gallop Diamonettes, girls softball team, will hold its initial practice at Block Park Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. This team will be co-managed by Victor Richetson and Rip Freer and will be uniformed. This team contemplates entering the City Softball League for women and also plans on booking several outstanding female teams in the Hudson Valley, also, the girls would like to book any local girls teams de-siring games. Managers desiring to book practice games during the next two weeks are requested to get in touch with Vic Ricketson at Block Park between 3:30 and 8:30 for Habers, showed he hash t lost his batting eye as he enjoyed a perfect day at bat. He had three for three. Coughlin and Brauer had margin as close as ham and eggs.

The verdict for Robinson, by a margin as close as ham and eggs. Freer at 145 Jansen avenue anytime after 5 o'clock. Some of the winning string of 121 time after 5 o'clock. Some of the margin as close as ham and eggs. two hits each for the winners.

Ashokan failed to help DuBois on the mound by committing five on the mound by committing five and 22 as a pro-McCarldle, Catherine Bunce, It also established him as the ginia Lucas and the Morgan Sis-

#### Game Is Postponed

The game between Farrells and Minasians scheduled for tonight at Block Park has been postponed, it was announced this morning by the department of receration,

**Erecting Flagpole** Workmen were busy today erecting a new flagpole on the roof of the Central Fire Station

to replace the pole that was struck by lightning several weeks ago. To Collect Garbage

# LOCAL BUS

Kingston bus terminal located as Mountain View Coach Lines, Inc.

Pine Hill-Kingston Bus Corp.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ASHLEY, ANNIE E.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Annie E. Ashley, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at the office of Fowler & Fowler, 293 Wall Street, Kingston, New York, at or before the 16th day of November, 1942.

Dated, May 6th, 1942.

CHARLES H. ASHLEY RUSS Executors

# Kingston Horse Market Inc. S. M. Shapiro Elmer Palen Austlaneers Special Horse Sale TUESDAY, JUNE 2 12:30 P.M. KOTICE TO CREDITIONS Machineted teams and single horses of all limits, which the subject of the first of the

Get the Season Tenant by Advertising Your Summer Cottage Now! TO ADVERTISE - PHONE KINGSTON 2200

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#### The Weather

FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1942

Sun rises, 5:19 a. m.; sun sets, 8:36 p. m., E. W. T. Weather, clear.

#### The Temperature

man thermometer was 56 degrees. noon today was 73 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity-

This afternoon with warmer. winds ing moderately Tonight warmnight.





#### **BUSINESS NOTICES**

Smith Ave. Storage Warehouse

then asked him to sign a waiver tween Camp Callan and Fort Rose-STYLES EXPRESS, Cottekill, I. of citation and consent to probate crans in California, NCC Service-Y. Daily service to New York and of her will. He did not at that

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN and Storage. Phone 661-489-J.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC. Storage warehouse. long distance moving. Phone 910. on November 7,

Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. Phone 616. 80 Lucas Avenue WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.

Storage-Warehouse, Local and long distance moving Phone 164 Floor Sander-\$3.50 day. Shapiro's.

63 North Front. Tel. 2395,

Floor Laying and Sanding. New

Contractor, Builder and Jobber Clyde J. DuBois.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC. Roofing, Waterproofing Sheet Metal Work. Shingles and Roof Coating Phone 840. 170 Cornell St.

ROOFS REPAIRED SMITH-PARISH ROOFING CO. 78 Furnace St. Phone 4062.

#### Ida Kramel Will **Open for Contest**

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The lowest temperature recordmits the reopening of the probate uct.

To find the reopening of the probate uct. The highest point reached up until formerly of Ellenville, and opens metallurgical engineer's work is the door for a contest of the will by Fred L. Kramel, a son.

tributees. refuse material must be removed Later the son made application from the iron. If this is not done it to vacate and set aside the waiver may cause considerable trouble and and vacate the decree and a hearng was had before Surrogate

Flemming.

Smith Ave. Storage Warehouse
Local and Long Distance Moving
84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

That Ray Nash, husband of
Mary Kramel Nash, called upon
the petitioner, Fred L. Kramel, at SHELDON TOMPKINS MOVING his place of employment in New-Local, Long Distance. Storage ark, talked about the funeral serv-Modern Vans. Packed Personally, ices of his mother, which petition-Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649. er had been unable to attend and New Jersey. Local and long distance moving and trucking. Phone was not informed of its contents Kingston 336-W-1, High Falls 2331 nor the amount of the estate in-

A few days later, it is recited, Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall the petitioner saw a copy of the will and found that he had been left a legacy of \$500, that his daughter, Margaret, had been left The Daily Freeman is on sale \$1.000, a similar sum had been at the following stands in New left to a son of Mrs. Nash and the ork city:
Hotaling News Agency, Times
uilding, Broadway and 43rd estate is estimated to be \$30,000.

yer and started suit. Local and the will in question was executed PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON

ed insane and committed to the Middletown State Hospital. It is stated that Ray Nash, husband of Mary Kramel Nash, told the petitioner that the execution of the waiver of citation was and old floors. John Brown, 152 necessary to bring about adjust-Smith avenue. Telephone 1193-W. ment of his mother's estate and

> Tel. 691 ter, his sister and the latter's child. In his decision permitting re-opening of the probate of the will Surrogate Flemming notes the relatively short period between the date of the execution of the will and the adjudication and commitment of testatrix to a state nstitution, presents a basis for

possibility of success. retains the familiar month names Attorneys in the case are Clarbut adjusts their lengths so as to ence A. Hoornbeek of Ellenville, make them as nearly equal as posrepresenting the executrix, Mary Kramel Nash, and former District Attorney Cleon B. Murray of El-

#### Important Research Made On Properties of Slag

The important investigations of

the properties of slags, carried on

associates of the department of min-

ing and metallurgy of the Univer-

sity of Wisconsin have recently been

The importance of the Wisconsin

shown by the recent successful a >-

plication of the principles developed

by Professor McCaffrey to the pro-

duction of better cast iron in foun-

seriously affect the quality of the

iron produced. The principles de-

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markably successful in securing bet-

'Oozlefinch' Controversy

Rages Between U.S. Camps

In an effort to help settle the

Oozlefinch controversy raging be-

grams, nation-wide soldier news

service operated by the National

Catholic Communtly service, asked

John Kieran, eminent columnist of

the New York Times and wit-wizard

of "Information Please," to step into

Oozlefinch is a mysterious bird

mascot of the coast artillery that

"flies backwards to keep the dust

Each camp claims information as

to the origin of the Oozlefinch.

that the "oozle" in Oozlefinch may

be a misnomer for Ouzle bird, a spe-

cies peculiar to the Rocky Moun-

tain area and studied extensively by

naturalist John Muir, a Californian

According to Kieran, the Ouzle

"The 'finch' in Oozlefinch," said

Kieran glibly, "is an indication of

sparrow blood. This bird-branch

consists of seed-eaters and heavy

Change in Calendar

American scientists favor calen-

dar reform, a survey reported by

Dr. Castle sent informal post-card

National Academy of Sciences, ask-

ing their opinion on the adoption of

the proposal of wha' is known as

"The World Calendar would be

aires to members of the

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the editorial fray.

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the World Calendar.

Re-opening of Probate Is by Prof. Richard S. McCaffrey and Ordered by Surrogate

Surrogate H. H. Flemming has shown to make possible better foun-

The will had been admitted to probate in Ulster county surro- dry cupolas. An Ohio engineer has gate's court on January 19, 1942, applied these principles developed in the decree having been made upon | Wisconsin to the solution of the probthe waiver of citation executed lems of a large producer of highest by Fred L. Kramel, son of the grade automotive castings. testatrix and one of the dis-

The decision just rendered recites that Ida Kramel left a daughter, Mary Kramel Nash of Maple. ter cupola operation and in decreaswood, N. J., and a son, Fred L. ing the amount of an objectionable impurity present in the cast iron

volved. The petitioner consulted a law-

The decision further recites that 1941, and that about a month later, December 8, 1941, Mary Kramel Nash, the daughter, verified a petition before the Ulster county judge for commitment of her mother to a state institution for the insane. On December 9 she was adjudicat-

ment of his mother's estate and that the estate was to be divided in genetics in the University of Calibetween the petitioner, his daugh-

contesting the will with reasonable

"Each quarter begins on Sunday and ends on Saturday. It contains Kramel, the petitioner. 91 days. There are 30 days in each month except the first month of the quarter, which by reason of having a fifth Sunday has 31 days. The number of week days is the same in every month, 26."

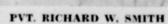
The geneticist explains that this is

"This," declares the president of the National Dairy Council, "makes clear the reason why some industriprotect their workers by encouraging them to drink milk." Adequate quantities of milk and its products are the most reliable sources of calcium in the diet. Many industrialists, recognizing this fact, urge the regular use of milk at meal time and have milk served to employees during their morning and afternoon

Origin of Taploca Tapioca pudding, that staple of from the Dutch East Indies. "The cassava plant," says Dr. Dahlgren, "is a native of tropical America and was thence introduced into the Dutch East Indies. It was cultian inhabitants of the Antilles and

#### **Brothers Are Transferred**





PVT. CHARLES I. SMITH

Pvt. Richard W. Smith and Pvt. Charles I. Smith, sons of Mrs. Arthur Kain of 4161/2 Hasbrouck avenue, have been transferred to Lake Charles, La.

#### At Moore Field At Moore Field



PVT. JOHN KOZLOWSKI Pvt. John Kozlowski, son of Mr.

was inducted into the army April Before entering the service he was

employed by the Electrol Plant. seas there is an increasing de-

There are six national agencies vation Army, Y. W. C. A., Jewish the men with their serv. U.S.O. are free to men in the

The Ulster county U.S.O. camoperate 450 clubhouses and over to a successful conclusion by July 250 smaller units. U.S.O. now has 6 with the quota of \$28,500 at-

#### Marshall Promises Invasion of Europe (Continued from Page One) "is exemplified in heroic measure

in the Philippines. Thier fortitude

husbands. The letters that have

self for a terrible struggle, with

The citizen-army which the ca-

dets will join in two weeks as sec-

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might be called upon to fight and by the parents and wives of those sity for the army that we were endeavoring to organize and train." on the fact that we had previously was magnificent during those "In reply I usually commented fought in France, Italy, and Germany; in Africa, and the Far East, in Siberia and northern Russia," husbands. The letters that have Marshall said. "No one could tell come to me from the mothers or what the future might hold for wives of men lost in that Homeric us. But one thing was clear to me, we must be prepared to fight any-

where, and on short notice. "The possibilities were not over-awn, for today we find Ameri-hammer out a complete victory can soldiers throughout the Pacific decisive and final. in Burma, China, and India. They have flown over Japan. They are landing in England, and they will ond lieutenants was described by land in France. We are determined Marshall as "in physique, in natthat before the sun sets on this ural ability, and in intelligence, terrible struggle, our flag will be the finest personnel in the world." recognized throughout the world as a symbol of freedom on the one hand and of overwhelming power

on the other.

The chief of staff said the confusion which existed in the minds f many Americans before Pearl Harbor was a thing of the past, and the American people, "solidly behind the army, are supporting wholeheartedly every measure for the prosecution of the war, and they are meeting with calm cour-age the vicissitudes inevitable in a war extending to the four corners of the earth

"This attitude," Marshall said,

#### Accepted as Cadet

Aaron Adin has just received word from the war department that he has been accepted as an aviation cadet. He enlisted in the armed services of the nation some time ago. He is a son of the late Morris Adin, a veteran of the first World War, who died in June, 1940, in the Veterans Hos-pital in New York city. Mr. Adin will march in the first division of the Memorial Day parade Satur-day afternoon and Fire Chief Jo-seph L. Murphy, grand marshal, and John Melville, chairman of the parade committee, is asking all army and navy men home furlough to meet at Pearl street and Clinton avenue Saturday afternoon to take part in the pa-

Volunteers Needed

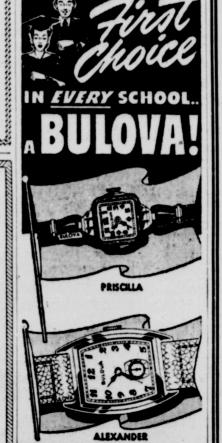
More volunteers for the Auxiliary Police force now being organized are needed, according to a call issued by Chief of Police Phinney. A man must be not less mand for these clubs. Entertain- than 5 feet 8 inches tall; weight cations are urged to register at the Volunteer Office, 247 Clinton avenue, for an interview.

Usual Traffic Missing The usual day-before-the-holi day traffic through Kingston was missing this year, as the Kingston police department reported that automobile traffic was extremely light. In former years, before there was gas rationing, traffic on the day before a holiday was always extremely heavy, especially traffic from New York city and points in New Jersey.

Can't Wait

Minneapolis—A little, old man walked into the Red Cross chapter house here and bellowed, "I want to go to Pearl Harbor, and I want minutes, he replied, "Yes, if it ain't too long. I'm sick and tired of living on a pension. I want to fight for my country."

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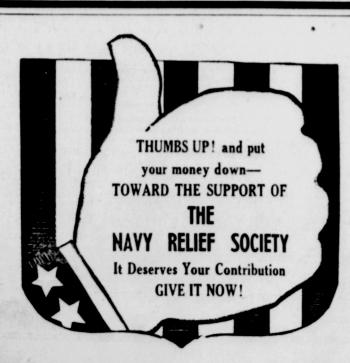
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adequate quantities of milk, according to the editorial in a recent issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association. "The deposition of lead in the bones appears to take place in inverse ratio to that of calcium," states the article.

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rest periods. Lead poisoning is considered one of the chief hazards to the health of industrial workers. In plants where lead is used, even the dust is found to contain quantities of this metal.

most boarding house menus, was first produced by Indians in South America, according to Dr. B. E. Dahlgren, chief curator of botany at the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago. Farina, the South American "staff of life," is a product of cassava. Cassava is the source also of tapioca, only the latter product was imported generally vated before Columbus by the Indi-Central and South America, and was one of their most important food plants

# PVT. JAMES McDONALD

Pvt. James McDonald, son of ternoon to take part in the p Mrs. Margaret McDonald of 110 rade, which starts at 2 o'clock. and Mrs. Anthony Kozlowski of Hone street who was inducted into 327 Abeel street, is stationed at Moore Field, Mission, Tex. He ed at Moore Field, Mission, Tex. He

# Judge Conway Is

Chairman of U.S.O. maintained for the men in uniform and the slogan of the campaign "When you give to the U.S.O. the Volunteer Office, 247 Clinton Campaign County

one of 12 months and four equal of thousands of sailors and maquarters," explains Dr. Castle. "This rines of a total of some 4,000,000 Welfare Board and the National men. Before victory is achieved Travelers Aid Association. this number of men may be vastly the three principal religious faiths increased and the U.S.O. must of the nation are represented. stand ready when called upon to Most of the services offered by ices. The federal government has service including clubhouse use, approved the work of the U.S.O. dances, games and the camp shows and a careful cost analysis shows as well as many services offered that for the next year it will cost while service men are traveling

men under arms. Last year U.S.O. planned 339 21 clubhouses in eight trans-ocean tained. bases including Hawaii, Alaska, Canal Zone. Trinidad and with our

ment and travel services must be at least 140 pounds, be in good sums up the need and the purpose of U.S.O. contributions. ocean navy will have scores of new fighting ships and hundreds are the Y. M. C. A., National Catholic Community Service, Sal-

at least \$32,000,000 to care for the in troop movements or on furclubs for the men in the paign organization is now being armed forces and today there are formed so that it may go into to go right away!" When asked 419. Next year U.S.O. plans to high gear June 8 and be brought if he was willing to wait a few

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